THE WEATHER

The Returns Show It Plainly.

Reaction of the "Off Year" Is in Evidence.

Tammany's Big Victory in Greater New York-Republicans Will Control the State Assembly Massachusetts Re-Elects Gov ernor Wolcott-Fusionists Carry Nebraska-Ohio Claimed By Both Parties-Iowa All Right. Republican Gains in South Dakota and Kansas

New York, November 2.-Rain, which was general over the state, had the effect of keeping back a great many of the country votes all over the state. The result is apparent in the reduced major ities given in concededly Republican districts to William J. Walloco, the Ro publican nomines for chief justice of the pluralities by which the same districts were carried last year. In many distriots the pluralities of a year ago were reduced nearly one-half, and in the few that have been reported the falling off Is less than 25 per cent. Conceding to Judge Parker, Democrat, a majority of Judge Parker, Demourat, a majority of 190,000 in Greater New York, it is prob-able that he has won in the state. The able that he has won in the state. The returns for assemblymen are entirely lacking in the Greater New York die trict, owing to the large number of can-didates whose votes must be counted before the assembly nominess are reached, and the results here will probably not be known.

Outside of greater New York, with thirteen districts to be heard from, dispatches to the Associated Press show the election of sixty-one Republicana and seventeen Domocrats. This, it is believed, insures Republican control of the assembly whatever may be the result in greater New York districts. At 11 o'clock Republican State Chairman Hackett declares that from dispatches received from assembly districts over the state the Republicans had a working majority in the assembly

majority in the timemory.

New York, November 2.—Tammany's victory in the first municipal election in Greater New York is a sweeping one, The only question remaining to be set-tled at 11 o'clock is the plurality by which the entire ticket, headed by Robert A. Van Wyck, has carried the gigantic municipality,

On the city ticket with Judgo Van Wyck, Byrd S. Coles is elected comp-troller and Randolph Gaggenheim president of the municipal council. Charles S. Fairchild, who was secretary of the treasury during Cleveland's first presi-dential term, and whom the Citizens' Union put up for comptroller, did not hold the pace with Mr. Low. Ashbell Fitch, originally a Republican and after-wards a Democratic member of con-gress from a Tanuauy district of this city, was the Republican nomines for roller. He is defeated by abou comproner. In a detested by about the same vote as the head of his ticket. He was nominated with General Tracy in recognition of the cervices rendered in the presidential campaign last year, fighting as a gold standard Democras against the Democrats who had accepted against the Democrata who had accepted the 16 to 1 platform of the Chicago con-vention. Colas, the successful candi-date, is new to public life. Charles W. Dayton, the ex-postmaster

were given to Mr. Genrgo.

The legislative branch of the city government is Emmony-Democratic. It is a double-beader body, one branch being the municipal conneil, constating of the president and twenty-eight members and the other, the board of aldermen, comprising sixty members. The pacies number of Democrate chosen tacnot be stated at the present writing. There appears to be a strong probability that the Democrate have won a majority of the country and borough offices along with the municipal places.

The vate of Van Wyck in New York county is approximately 75,000 against McKinley's vote of 156,289 in New York county, while Low, Citzena Union, polled approximately 75,000 against McKinley's vote of 156,289 in New York county, while Low, Citzena Union, polled approximately 75,000.

In Kings county, which includes the city of Brooklyn, the Eryan vote was 76,882, while Van Wyck's will be almost the same. Against McKinley's vote of 109,135 Tracy polls approximately 35,000 while Low's vote is approximately 35,000 while Low's vote is approximately 35,000.

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To these two counties the straight Republican vote shows a falling off of nearly 175,000 or nexcess of the total vote for Neith Low, while the Tammany vote equals, if it does not slightly excert, that east far Bryan.

The polling earne within 50,000 of the entire registration, which, considering the weather conditions under which the election proceeded, was all that could be expected, The day was wet foggy, "imagey" to a degree.

New York, Nuvember 3.—The estimated vote of Greater New York for major is as follows: Van Wyck, 233, 752; low, 146,821; Tracy, 160,928; George, 20,336. Van Wyck's plurelity is 86,021.

AT HEADQUARTERS.

How Party Leaders Received the

Returns.

New York, November 2.—The head-quarters of Robert 4. Van Wyck at the Bartholdi hotel was the scene of great, by as the returne began to indicate a sweeping Tammany victory. A score or more of people were in the rooms where the returne were being received and they cheesed lustify. But it was a feast without the host. Mayor-elect Van Wyck did not appear at the headquarters at any time during the night. He left the headquarters at 4 p. m., going to police headquarters with former Mayor Hugh J. Grant, where he entered a private room in the office of the boiler inspector. He etayed thern until 7 o'clock receiving returns. He then left, presumably for the Murray Hill hotel.

It was expected that he would be at headquarters some time during the night, but at 10 o'clock the mayor-elect's secretary sumounced that he would not be seem.

Ohairman Quigg of the Republican

Chairman Quigg of the Republicar city and county committee was very glom and left the headquarters at 3.40 city and condity cammittee was very giorn and left the headquarters at 3,40, the refused to make a formal statement and was very loth to discuss the altuation. At the headquarters there were very prominent Republicans present and they left the place shortly after Quigg did. No one would make a statement. The Republicans kopt up their appearance of confidence until the early returns showed the gains for Van Wyck, and then collapsed antirely. It is impossible to describe the gloom the at Republican headquarters. It is jumpossion was more apparent that its impression was more apparent that at the iteorge headquarters. At 9 o'clock there were only one or two Republicans about. General Tracy did not appear at the headquarters at all.

Lemuel E. Quigg, of the city and Lemmel E. Quigg, of the city and country committees, went sadly up the stairs of the Fitth Avenue hotel, leading to the state headquarters' parlor at 8 30 and looked in through the door. Then he turned and welked out again.
"What do you think the outcome will be?" were saked of him.
"It seems to be all outco?" he replied.

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Sanator Flatt remained in his apartments and declined to be seen.
Outside of the hotel, Maditour equare and the streets bracehing from it were packed with chearing, noisy crowds, watching election returns bulletined by a newsphere. It was a great contrast to the silent little gathering of Republicans in the parloy.

Whatever might have been the result had Henry George survived the campaiga the elections, from the earliest returns, showed that the substitution of the son for the father, as the mayoralty candidats of the Thomas Jefferson Democracy, had proved a failure from any but the sentimental point of view. In fact the George candidatey had made but a begarry showing, scarcely i per cont of the vote in New York uity counted up to Su'dloch having boen east for the son of the author of "Progress and Poverty."

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with pasture to attach to the young papers.

The attraction of the newspaper bulleth boards for the crowds was not a whit less than it was last year at the presidential election. The streets in front of the bulletins were jammed with people, With very low exceptions every morning and ovening paper in the city had bulletin boards in front of its main affects while some had than at branches, office, white some had them at branches, Some had one and two white sheets creatched in front of their buildings, displaying with their election ligores photographs and colored views and the pictures of the candidates. From the south side of Rassau etree to the park in front of the city hall there were but two lanes in the enormous mass of people and these lanes were inst wide enough for one man to get through. There was pushing and showing and much grambling and some ball words, but in general the crowd was good matured and good tempered. The crowd ran more to noise than last year,

MASSACHUSETTS.

Roger Wolcott Re-Elected Gov

Boston, November 2.-At the elections today the Republicans swept the state by a substantial majority, electing their entire ticket as well as threa-quar ters of the members of hoth branches of

the legislatore.

The apathy which marked the entire campaign extended to the election, although the etermy weather which prevailed all day probably accounted for go considerable portion of the decrease in the vote. The tremendous majority which lest year elected Governor Wolcott full considerably while George Fred Williams, the Democratic leader, also suffered, but not nearly as much. Lest year the Rapphilscane, after a vigorous campaign on national issues, rolled up a vote of 258,000, but such was the lack of interest this year that the yout full to interest this year that the vote foil to 164,000, a plurality of 85,000 over Williams, The Democrats, pursuing a noise vigorous course, received 78,000 votes, as compared with 103,000 last

cear. There will be four less Republicane in

The single chamber smeudment to the sity charter was defeated by a majority of 5735.

Bosrox, Mass, November 2.—The second time in two years this city, ordinarily strongly Democratic, gave a substantial majority to Roger Walcott, the Republicau candidate for governor at the state election today. There was, however, a decided falling off in the yole for hot candidates and Mr. Wolcott suffered more than Williams. With a lead of 17,000 over his opponent last year, the governor this year had a triflie over 5500 in a tolst vote of about \$8,903.

Wolcott's vote of \$3,000 this year showed a decrease of 30 per cent from thaty ven last year, while the Williams vote of \$2,500 show less than 20 per cent decrease.

John H. Sullivan, who last year was defeated for conneitor by Iesae B. Allen, a colored man, was elected by a cabactatial majority over Stanley Ruffan, another colored opponent.

The attempt to consolidate the legicaltive departments of the city in a shell color. Bosron, Nuvember 2.—Corrected returns from \$48\$ cities and towns in the state, including the complete vote of Boston, pive Feveret \$4,040, Williams 70,123, Wolcott \$140,190. The same oides and towns last year gave Price 14,258, Williams 103,457, Wolcott \$255,767.

NEW YORK, November 2,-The head-

English Labor Organ izations Appeal.

Over a Million Workmen Represented.

The Prince of Wales Sued by a Crank-Stead on Tummany and Croker.

Loxuon, November 4.-William R Dremer, the former member of parlia Association and secretary of the International Arbitration League, sails for New York from Southamption or Saturday next. Mr. Cremer informed a representative of the Associated Press a representative of the Associated that be was the bearer of and would presenste signed by 700 workingmen officials of labor organizations gland, representing 1,250,000 working-men, in favor of arbitration.

"I shall probably remain in America

for several months. I go direct to West ington, where I shall be joined by the Rev. Dr. Ches. A. Berry, pastor of the Queen street church, Wolverhampten,

Queen street church, Wolverhampten, who has gone to the United States in behalf of the Federate Free churches in Great Britsin. At the invitation of the Rev. W. H. Milborn, the chaplain of the Riview of the Rev. W. H. Milborn, the chaplain of the Riview of the Rev. W. H. Milborn, the chaplain of the subschaplain at the opining of the sensity. "I can say on reliable authority that some months ago a new arbitration treaty was briefly outlined. Beyond that nothing has been done."

Loxum, November 4.—Thore was an extraordinary case hrurd before the Lord Mayor's court today when a man named Hinde and the Prince of Wales to recover \$890,000 alleged to have be no wrongfully paid him by the late Under Sheriff Croft, who was the liquidator of the United Kingdom Electric Telegraph Company. The pilaintiff declared that the money belonged to a Mr. Allen 1: whose state he was she liquidator of the United Kingdom Electric Telegraph Company. The pilaintiff declared that the money belonged to a Mr. Allen 1: whose state he was she liquidator of the Suffolk alleguag that the internal company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Suffolk alleguag that the internal substantial of the Suffolk alleguag that the internal condition with the liquidation.

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and versas of measures, and he sub-mitted an miliday to that effect. The plaintiff then addressed the court, beclaring he had been (bld the Prince of Wules received the money referral to, and then proceeded to charge Lord Bran-well with defeuding Allen's widow out of \$750,030 order to obtain promotion and a pourage.

The plaintiff was here stopped by *he court with the warning to spaak respectfully of the judges. Finally the court stopped the casaar of diamesed the action, which was described as being an abuse of the process of the Judges. Los box, November 4.—Mr. Stead said boday: The New York election is a great vindi uton of Tammany and Croker and gives them a wonder/all opportunity, though it does not wij ont the slate of the past. Nothing could orach the Laxow revealations, but many men, who, struggling the front, some times died in Clessen; to do sench things lygist bore, would be supportunity, and control the supportunity and sent the first play the form the supportunity and sent the first play the supportunity and sent things and in Clessen; to do sench things lygist bore, would be supportunity, after having achieved positions, after having achieved positions.

"Bocky Sharp said 'It is easy to ta virtuous on a thomsand a year. Tam-many and Groker have got the thousand a year. The election must give impetus to Bryanism."

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About the election generally Mr.
Head was quite cheerful, saying: "The
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bout free silvar—if that is what Tamnany's witery means—won? scare the
Suglish. To most of us in the old counresponsible. ry your plutcorats seem a much greate monace to the commonwealth than the Democrate, even if they do awar bi-lcoker and Tammany hall. The Repub-ican compaign fund steggered us total can compaign fund staggered us much ore than the victory for Van Wyck.

GEORGE'S LAND THEORY. Was Instilled Into Him by James

From the Sacramento Bee.
The Bee always felt a paternal inter et in Henry Goorge, for George wethe disciple of the late James Mc There will be forn less Republicane in the next house that in 1897. As the sepublican majority will be shout 133, the five dotate will make no difference. The senate will remain unchanged, 34 Republicane and 5 Democrate, There was one congressional contest, in the First district, made necessary by the death of Hou, Astley B. Wright, and here the Republican candidate, hou. George O. Lawrence, was successful.

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NEBRASKA.

Three State Candidates Elected by Fusionists

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Lincoln, Neb., November 2,—Nebaska today renewed her allegiance to fusion by electing the three candidates on that ticket by puralities ranging from 10,000 to 25,000. Nothing like families returns have been received, or will be received tonight, but enough ere in to measure the result and indicate a greater fusion victory than in the presidential election. From fusion leadquarters the following was given out: We have carried Nobreaka for the fusion ticket from 10,000 to 20,000 plurality. With the magnifect vicelry of the statelficket, we have carried manifety. With the magnifect vicelry of the statelficket, we have carried manifety of the county lickets. The sunes leading to the result in a determination on the part of the result in a determination on the part of the repole of Nebreska to demand more and better money through the free and unlimited coinage of gold and eliver.

"IJ. Emosorox, Chairman."
Obsirman Mercer of the Republican committee is sick at his home in Omenha. Secretary Sizer was unwilling to meke any statement in the absence of more complete returns.

The State Journal, Republican, which bas returns from 70 precincts outside in Lincoln and Omaha, conceder deteat for the Republican state tuckets.

KANSAS.

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Republicans Gain in Some Locali ties-Judgeships in Doubt.

Torena, Kan., November 2.—At midnight practically no figures are to be had

memours of the nover nonles elected to fill vacancies.

In Wyandotte county, in which is Kansas Gitty, Kan., the Republicans elected their full ticket with the exception of O'Conor by phralities ranging from 200 to 1000. Bryan carried the county by twenty-five votes. Topaks reports a substantial Republican majority in Shawnec county. From only about a score of the 105 counties have definite results been received as to the election of county officers. The functionists have carried Dickinson, Kingman. Saline, Orawiord, Butler, Cowley, Rarton, Summer and Labelte counties. The Republicane have been victorious in Shawnee, Wrandotte, Jelfarson, Douglas, Republica, Bröwn. Bourbon, Lyon, Atchison, Wichitz, and Anderson counties.

Wichita, Kas., November 2.—Tho Re-publicans carried Wichita by 7003 and the Republican county ticket is olected. The city vote shows Repub-lican gains.

KENTUCKY,

The Only State Office Captured by

LODISVILLE, Ky., November 2.—A con-servative estimate at 11 o'clock places the majority of Charles H. Weaver, Democratic candidate for mayor, over George G. Todd, the present incumbent, at from 3000 to 3590. The entire Damo-cratic ticket is undoubtedly elevted with

Oontrary to the expectations of many he election was a comparatively quiene. There was not a great deal coratching and the miner and personneauer were lost eight of when the vote ame to decide on those involved in the

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IOWA.

The Republican Plurality Placed at

21,000. Des Moines, Iows, November 3, .- The eturns by counties are nearly all in ow. Chairman McMillan of the Renaining counties, and figures a plurality

SACRAMENTO CITY.

Land, Republican, Elected Mayor by a Good Majority. SACRAMENTO, Nuvember 2,—The city ection here today was a very aniel one. The vote polled was 6132, not a beavy vote. The Republican candidata for mayor, William Land, received 1094

more votes then Hubbard and 149 more than his three competitors conbined. The ancesshin candidates were:
Mayor, William Land, Republican; collector, O. G. Robertson, Republican; tressurer, B. W. Carmichael, Damocrat; auditor and assessor, J. D. Young, Republican; city attorney, A. A. Doligne, Republican; Trusteel—First mend V. P. Thiblic.

Republican, Trustees-First ward, F. F. Tibbits, Independent; Fifth ward, Phil Doug-lass, Republican; Seventh ward, H. P. Browg, Democrat; minth ward, J. H. Dolan, Independent. NEW IERSEY.

THERTON, N. J., November 3,-New fersey assembly will have a Republican najority of twenty-one on joint ballot.

The Legislature Probably Republican.

Election Returns From Other States.

First Figures From New York Massachusetts and Iowa Nearly Correct.

Conumber 3,-Thi has been a day of anxiety with Obio politicians. It opened with the Repub-licans and Democrate both claiming the dection of their state tickets and a ma jority of the legislature. This forenors the Democrats conceded the election of the earliest of these dispatches. Tonight the Democratic state committee an lature and the Republican state commit-tee raised its claim to a majority of five on joint ballot as follows:

Senate, 17 Republicans, 19 Demograte House, 58 Republicans, 51 Democrats

the Democrate until tonight when the icane to claim it. Returns complete at Republican headquarters show the Democrats will have a majority of two in the sanate and the Republicans savan in the house. The Republicans can or-ganize the house. Senator Voight is the only one of the four senators elected on the fusion ticket in Cincinnati who is a Republican, and he now becomes factor. If Senator Volght should vo with the Republicane on the orga-ion of the senate or at any other he vote would be a tie.

tion of the senate or at any other time the vote would be at it.

When it was thought today that control of the legislature might depend upon one vote there was apprehensione of trouble in some counties. Eminearies were sent out from state headquanters to close counties to make the conting. The Ohio law provides that "not less then one nor more than five days from the date of election the deputy statistically apprehension in canh county shall begin the official canvace of the vote and continue from day to day until completed."

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In event of protrasted contests in the close counties the suspense of older neight have continued until the legislature met next January.

Since the change of the claims at Democratic headquarters on the complexion of the legislature two important tumors have been vigorously circulated. One is that Juhn R. McLean will be pressed by the Ohio Democrany for the Democratic normalization for President in

900, and that Senator manns was many poposition in his own party for election to the senate. It is claimed by those advocating Molecular for the presidential comination that he deserves it for the reluction of the Republican plurality to less than helf of what it was last year, and of the Republican majority in the logislature on joint ballot to live. And the Demorate claim that the majority on joint ballot would be five the other way it has been a small change on contests. bey had an equal chance on contests there are 36 mambers of the state sen

There is another alleged movemen which is causing much more comment, and that is the rumor that Governor Bushnell will be knought out for senator against Marcus A. Hanna. A. C. Meyare at Democratic headquarters nounced tonight that Senator Hs would never be elected to the senate the close joint ballot that is claim. Mr. Mayors said that if the close cal Chairman Wolsh of the Democratic state committee has given out on formal state committee has given out no formal statement. He thinks the later returns may reduce the plurality for Slaw to 20,000.

The Republican plurality last year was 65,552, and according to Republican settimates it is therefore just cut in two Two years ago it was 69,600 for Drak for governor. Then the Populist and the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket, if the loguist and the separate ticket, if the loguist and the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket, if the loguist and the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket, if the loguist and the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket, if the loguist and the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket, if the loguist and the separate ticket. If the loguist are the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket is the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket is the separate ticket. If the loguist and the separate ticket is the separate ticket is the separate ticket in the closure of the closure separate would just an instant the loguistic separate would just a supplier should be separated to the separate would just a supplier should be separated to the plurality the separate would just a supplier should be separated to the separate would just a supplier and the separate would just a supplier would just a supplie

NEW YORK.

The Legislature Remains Republican-Van Wyck's Plurelity.

New York, November 3.-Return announced by the Associated Press early lash night. Returns from all counties in the state indicate a plurality of more tan 55,000 for Alton B. Parker, Demo nrat, for chief jndgs of the court of ap-peals. His purality in Greater Naw York is 135

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Namany candidate for
mayor of New York, has \$1,5 is pluralily over Sell Lew, and 113,401 over
Genoral Tracy.

The state legislature remains Republican. The senators hold over and the
new house of seesubly stanus 55 Republicans to 63 Democrate. Ten of the
newly elected Republicans are said to
the anti-Platt. In the present senatothe Republican majority is 30, in the
house 78.

bons 78. Special election in the Third com-gressional districe, Brooklyn, resulted in a victory for Edmund H. Driggs, Democrat, over William A. Prantergas, Republican, by nearly 2000 msjority, Last year Francis Wilson, Republican, was elected in this district by more than 7500. He resigned to become postmas-ter of Brooklyn.

COLORADO.

An Official Count Necessary to De-

n doubt so far as justice of the supreme court is concerned, and it will take the official canvars to decide who has woo. The Times, which supported Heyr, candidate of the Republicans and eliver Republicans, claims his election by less than 1000. Returns and settlemeters so far received show that Heyr lessights-two votes in the lead. Counties yet to be heard from are divided and some doubtful.

The chairman of the Populist and Democratic partice claim that full returns will give their candidate, Gabbert, from 1530 to 1580 unjoirty. murt is concerned, and it will take the

Revised Returns Verify the First

Estimates.
Bosros, November 3.—Roger Wolcott,
he Republican candidate, is re-elected as governor of Marzachnesita by a plurality of nearly 85,60). There are still a few precincts to be beard from but the total vota in these districts is only a few hundred. Revised returns show a total vota of 185,313 for Welcott, 79,395 for George Fred Williams, regular Damaerstic candidate, and 14,129 for William Everett, the nomines of the National Democrats. Welcott's plurality was 164,553 last year, nearly II,CD less than his total vote this year. This year's political complexion of the general house will be: Senatora, Republicans 34, Democrats 0; house, Republicans 183, Democrats 12, Independent 6, Prohibition 1. as governor of Massachneette by a

late hour tonight the returns were still incomplete. The indications are that the Republicans have elected eight of the thirteen judges. The Republicans claim to have selected ten of the judges. On the other hand the fudges, on the other hand the fudges, on the other hand the fudges, on the other hand the fudges at the fudges of the fudges of the fudges are given. Incomplete and unofficial returns from 90 of the 105 counties would indicate Repaidlean victories in almost half of the county elections.

in character. Up to 11.20 p.m. nothing but satimates have been received, but

SOUTH DAKOTA.

cpublicans Make Gains in Judicial Districts. Eloux Facis, S. D., November 2.—At midnight indications are t at the Rethe first district by a close vote. In the

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELISMA, November 2.—Return date for state tressurer, known in politice as "the fighting parson," has re any knowledge of it or that they would have anything to do with it.

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In this counties of Bleir, Clintin,
Counters, Chio, November 4.—Unofficial but complate returns above a Republican plurality of 28,520 in Onio.
In 1835 the Prohibition vote in the
lagislature, the Republicans by five and
the Democrate by three.

VIRGINIA.

Small Vote Polled and Very Little Excitement.

RICHMOND, Va., November 2.—The lection story in Virginia is briefly told. election story in Virginia is briefly fold.
Although there was unusual apathy, it is estimated that the Democratic state ticket is elected by about 55,000 or 60,000 majority, and that the Democrate base two-thirds of the house of delegates and four-fifths of the senate. Barring one little epiteds in Bouksley, near Norfolk. strowing out of a Democratic factional ight, there was absolutely no excite-nent. Neither party polled auything ike a full vote.

And the more you will enjoy your cake and eating. A Schilling it Company

Tammany's Kind Could Not

MASSACHUSETTS.

Municipal Offices Filled With

Topera, Kansas, November 3,-At a

MARYLAND.

Democrats May Possibly Control

these indicate that the Democrate may possibly have a majority on joint ballot in the assembly, which will insure the re-election of Senator Gorman.

second district a Republican is probably elected by 400 majority, overcoming an adverse majority of 1050 in 1896. Smith, Republican to the fourth district, is elected

elected.
The election of Campbell, Republican, in the lifth district, is claimed by 1200 majority. Gaffey, Rapublican, is certainly elected in the sixth. The result in the third district is in doubt. The Papulists have nrobably carried one district, the eighth, and Wilson, Republican, is leading in the seventh.

DETROIT CITY. Victory for the Head of the Demo

victory for the head of the Pemocratic ticket, Maybury. The official returns up to midnight with but three procincts

up to midnight with but three products asking, give Maybury 2100 plurality over Black, Republican.
William B, Thompson, Democrat, is elected treasurer over Grunow, Ropablican, by Something like 400. Robert W, W. Webb, Democrat, is clotted a justice of the peace. The Republicans elect John A. Schmid, city clerk, by sponthing cope 2001, and also clerk by sponthing cope 2001, and also

baking powder, the better your opportunity to get some of that \$2000.00.

cide Who Has Won.
Danner, November 3.—The result of
restarday's election in this state is still

New York Politics.

Men Who Should be Filling Penitentiaries.

England

Discusses

the United States continue to nyon shadow all other news in the English paper Harry Marks has editorial control says: The dog returned to his vomit" s the text we recommend pious Ne York to hang on parlor walls. The chief city of a great people must see its municipal offices filled with mon who should be filling calls in the penitentiary. New York has fallen like rotten fruit in the

Exist in London.

London, November 3,-The elections

every city, as every land, has the gov-The Evening News remarks: "Croker has brought off his tip and has won the race, showing that he is more to bo feared for his nutural arona of politics than on the race course. The popula lation of the second greatest city in the world has elected trand the morn-ing after election roblems occupying his mind did no. . .!ate to the g

hands of boodlers; but the New Yorkers

may console themselves with saying that

ing after election roblems occupy, ing after election roblems occupy, ing his mind did no... late to the government of the city, but the squaring regarding his supporters. The experiment of Democracy as seen in full growth in New York seems to have its drawbacks as well no its advantages." This St. James Gazette says: "The roason Americans allow themsolves to be dominated by a clique whose members would, on this side of the Atlantic, sooner or later find thomselves in the criminal dock, is that American yill-ticlans indulge in politics solely for what they can make out of them, and until Americans find time to proble fallare, without expectation of peanriary review of the state of the Atlantic soles in New York."

Commenting on the allegation that the best classes hald sloof from partner, the Glose says: "It leaves the government of one of the grantest countries in the world at the more; of a mob and an unsurrupalous demapogue who knows show to be demapogue who knows show to be of the country to other deplarable. That large numbers of decent, sensible people are unturely without sy made the foreign policy of the country so then deplarable. That large numbers of decent, sensible people are unturely without sy mpshy for the bunque sys of Olney and the factilities of Sherman was all know, but unhappily "they attach," fall to make their voices heard

uttuly withoutey mostby for the brusque sye of Olney and the fatuities of Shurman we all know, but unhappily they uttaily fail to make the voices heard above the din of the New York light." The Pull Mall Garette says: "Such an organization as Tammany could retexted in London. A man or an organization are proven guilty of corroution could never return to power. Tammany, under the leadurethy of Croker, has done so in a manner which has just offered field first the second through even in a city so accustomed to has government as New York. Much as we wish the last fortune to Greates New York, we cannot congratulate its citizene out the manner in which they have contributed their chars towards achievement of such an adesirable result. The Wistminster Gazelle in, its commants on the same subject remarks: "The victory of unprincipled methods is a grave disappointment to all believing in free institutions." When the fortunes of the wigwon are in the ascendent, shameless corruption rules suprame. Judge and police aliks owe secret allegiaces to an subject with far greatly powers of making or marring their furtures than the government of the

The cross says: "Whos the fortunes of the wigwon are in the ascandent, shamsless corruption rules suprame, Judge and police alike owe secret allexiates to an authority with far great-yowers of making or marring their furtunes than the government of the United States." Sketching the history of Tammany, the Globs says: "When Oroker became boas it had regained much of its last influence, Croker is perhaps the most notable Tammany pre-inct of our time. A splendid organizar and an incomitable worker, he possesses to a marker! degree the tactuminty which made Farnell encessedia as a leader. Stacring clear of the personal vensitions of tweed, Oroker has revived the other traditions of the Worth regime and has made Tammany once more a political boss."

1 Murderer's Appeal Dismiss vey Allender, the convicted murderer whose appost was dismissed by the wance appear was dismissed by the supreme court of the United States as few days ago, will be brought here next Thursday 1: 1: To sent need. Allender abot and killed Wilburga Folher and her intended husband, Venanza Corher intended husband, Venanza Cor-rete, in this city over a year ago. The crime was prompted by jealousy.

Reciprocity With Canada. Washington, November 3.—The government is now favorably considering the question of recurring to the system the question of recurring to the system of reciprocity for encouraging our commerce with Uanada. It is known that Mr. Kasson, who has been specially charged with the arrangements of criprocity plans, under the new tariff act is friendly to such a course of action.

Funeral of Charles F. Smurr. Los Angeles, November 3. — The funeral services of Charles F. Smurr, the late general traffic manager of the South-Ouick!
The sooner you begin to use Schilling's Best tea and baking powder, the better your at the depot.

> More Frost In Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, La., November 3.-A light frost fell here last night, but the light frost fell here tast night, but the Monterrat with General Weyler on number of new fever cases today exceeded that of yesterday. Physicians explain that there atriken had the disease in their system before the cold wave struck them. There were 52 new cases today and five deaths.

WHEAT WOBBLES

A Sharp Recovery and Then a Fall.

The Origin of Wednesday's Slump Traced to One Indiscreet

Chicago, November 4.—Wheat opened firm at a shade above yesterday's closing price. Liverpool was stronger than expected, showing but %d decline

sipts were a sustaining influence. Shortly after the opening, at which time December was 94%c, the market was struck with one of was atruck with one of those extraordinary panics that every once in a while knock into smithereens calculations based on the sanity of operators. The panic was apparently the result of an unskillful arrangement for the salling out of a line of 350,000 hushals of December wheat upon which the holder had placed with his brokers a stop-loss limit when he bought it two days previously. To insure the prompt execution of the order to stop the loss at a certain price, the brokers, in anticipation of its reaching it today, divided its amount among len or more agents, and of course when the market soot within 1-16 of the limit, what appeared to be a general seelling pant by the crowd, it became impossible to ges rid of any until the market had dropped 3c from the opening price of December.

May also suffered, but not nearly someth, that option declining to 91%c. About a cant under the opening prices. Buylog orders were quickly distributed among a number of active brokest by George B. Franch, approsed to be the leader of the bull clique, through active efforts the break if the intrices was meaded in an oven shorter time than it had taken to smash it. December had run down to 190, that it advanced to 35c without a stop. Receipts at Ohicago included 116 united by real and a cargo of 72,000 bushess by lake from Dath. Minnappolis received 1037 caragainst 930 a week spo and 349 last year. The Aliantic port clearances were signing very heavy—760,000 bushess.

New York advices were very bullish as regards the number of boatcode said.

ceipts.

Oats were firm, especially during the early part of the session. The break in whoat and corn was not responed to, even though husiness was inactive.

Infected Oranges From Mexico. Los Axones, November 4. — The Chamber of Commerce ie in receipt of a letter from J. R. Black, a resident of letter from J. R. Black, a resident of Cliudad, Mexico, in which the writer states that intected oranges are being shipped in the United States from Mexico. The finit is infected with the Morales worm, a pest that enters the finit and east the interfor, leaving the rinit and east the interfor, leaving the rinit and east the interfor, leaving the rinit and east the interfor, leaving that worm get a foothold in the orange-growing district of California it would rival the troublesome "scale." The Obamber of Commerce is using every effort to have the railroads refuse to transport the infected fruit.

A Well-Merited Sentence. Cantwell, convicted of manulaughter in having canted the death of his mistrees, Mollie Phelan, through a severe beating administered last July, was today tentenced by Judge Smith to ten yeats in the penitentiary at Folsom. The motion of counsel for the prisoner for a new trial on the grounds that the assistant district autorney had in his argument biased the minds of the jury was promptly overruled by the court. Cantwell, convicted of manufacoutes in

Judge Parker's Plurality. NEW YORK, November 4,—Complete returns from all counties in the state except Cattaraugus, Greens, Stenben and Yales show a plurality for Alton B. Farker, Democratic candidate for chief justice of the court of appeals, of 56, 158. The final returns will reduce this plurality Julye Parker's plurality in Greater New York is 133,968.

Los Angeles' Water Supply. merously signed petition asking the city council to call an election to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued for like establishment of water works to be owned and controlled by the municipality, will be precented to that body on Monday next. The proposition seems to meet with general favor.

Weyler on His Way Home.

HAVANA, November 4.—Word healbeen received here that the steamer

By the Freeno Republican Publishing Co. 3. W SHORT, Editor and Manager. whe Great Newspaper of Central California.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News faily Republican, one year, by mail. ... \$6.00 canty key-ublican, six months, by mail. ... \$30

Bass, out the springler and down the

THE worst enemies of the raisin grow-

ere are those who have consigned to eastern jobbers. Wurar is climbing up to the dollar mark again, and there is still plenty of it in the hands of the growers.

What will it avail the raisin industry if the consignment system is destroyed at home and revived in the East?

An ominous silence is more to b tagged than a lead noise. This is as true of the consignment evil as any thing eles.
The Resonucan nine's course in

withdrawing from the Examiner base tournament is indorsed by all lovers of clean sport. The Hanford Daily Democrat is three

years old, and is as healthy and hustling a youngster as can be found between the Sierras and the sea. The president of a certain theologica

seminary says that a Christian would not play football. Tut, tut! Even Christian nations go to war. THE only mistake the REPUBLICANS

made was in not going out of the so-called tournament some time ago. They have finally done the right thing. The proclamation of Bianco, the new governor-general of Guba, is full of ginger. He won't feel so lively after a

year's cojourn in the "ever-faithir" THE Examiner declares that it looks with satisfaction on the enemies it has made. But has it ever stopped to think how happy the people are who have in-curred its enmity?

THE Hanford Democrat has finished its third volume. The Democrat is a lively little paper and Editor Barnes deserves credit for having survived the Cleveland hard times. It is a proof of his fitness, and the REPUBLICAN ex-tends congratulations.

LEMURE QUIGG is cortain that Tracey will be elected mayor of Greater New York; Hugh Grant is certain that Van Wyck will win; Uharles Steckler is cer-tain that Lowwill come out shead, and the people are certain that at least two of these prognosticators will feel very cheap after today's election.

DEATH begins to go into training when the football season opens up.—
Los ingelet Times.
So it does; and likewise when the

green cucumber and ripe watermelon eessone open up, but we are not going to move to have the sessons abulished

Tee government is going to get the money due to it on the Union Pacific debt, in which transaction it will be some \$25,000,000 better off than it would be a come \$25,000,000 better off than it would be a come \$25,000,000 better off than it would be a come \$25,000,000 better off than it would be a come \$25,000,000 better off than it would be a come \$25,000,000 better off than \$25,000,000 better off have been if the Cleveland deal had one through. That is the difference en a business administration and

OTHER things being equal it will be good policy for the county to place its securities with home capitalists when the debt is refunded for the purpose of securing lower rates of interest. Local capital and local products are always entitled to the preference. It will help to stop the outflow of money.

tornsting defense of Benedict Arnold bafore the Fresuo Business College the other day, but he overlooked one thing in Benedict's favor. It is not on record that the celebrated traitor ever preached cash and minimum prices for raisins and then consigned his crop to Eastern jobbare.

CALIFORNIA fighermen on the souther coset are now getting extensive orders from as far east as Kannas and Texas. This state has not done much in the way of manufacturing wooden nutmogs and paste diamonds, but when it comes to good thing to eat we can furnish forth a table with products of land or sea fit for

THE REPUBLICAN believes that there THE REPUBLICAN LEMINOR THE CHAPTER WILL be another advance in raising and dried fruits and that the growers who are holding for fair prices will make no mistaka. Continued warm weather has retarded the opening of the market, and and when that comes the demand will icea firm.

THERE is no better humanitarian work than that which is being done by the Children's Home Finding Society of Ban Francisco, and the Republican calls attention to the announcement made in this issue by its representative, Rev. J. W. Daniels, who is spending a few days in Freeno. It is a worthy cause, and should be liberally supported.

VIELLIA streets were fairly blockaded with teams and people on Saturday, and nerchants and clerks were kept on the jump from daylight till closing time, General Prosperity and the San Josquir Valley railroad have arrived at the old town and are making things so lively that the oldest inhabitant is unable to find out where he is at.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Sacra mento Bee, published an article last Saturday in which it was stated that unruly boys at the Preston School of In-"bruially flogged upon the dostry are bare flesh with a large raddle made of sole feather." In the case of one hoy salt was robbed into the wounds caused by the paddle. Let the matter be in stigated, and if the charges turn out to be true let the employee who perpetrated the brutalities be discharged But it is not necessary to do away with flogging. It is the only way in which Discipline must be preserved in such in stitutions as the Preston school, and there are always inmates in them who believers, and will be until more satis-

aion than is a wooden Indian.

It is to be hoped that the Republican At is to use noped that the respicontants will next year pledge their candidate for governor and their candidates for the legislature to a radical reduction in state expenditures. This will mean the abolition of necless and expensive commissions and offices the displacement. missions and offices, the discharge of a large number of men who have been put on the state's salary list merely in recognition of their political services and a thorough reform in the conduct of the state institutions. The Democratic party three years ago pledged itself to do these things, but it failed to choose the right kind of men, from the govarmor down, to carry out its program.
If the Republican party would have better success it must select men for the offices named who can be depended

upon to carry out its wishes.

The Expusion has already pointed out how Governor Budd has failed to fulfill the fair promises he made with regard to lopping off useless offices while he was stumping the state. We have shown that one of the most ex-travagant bureaus, the State Mining Bureau, which costs the people about \$27,500 a year, was not subjected to the pruning process by him. His abstention appears to us to be explained in the monarka he made before the minera onvention in San Francisco recently When the governor ascended the plat form he was received with apple He said that during his administration he had, as a rule, addressed only such assemblages as it was necessary for him to appear before on account of his official position, but he made an excep tion of the miners' convention. The

tion of the maters convention. To governer continued:

There are two reasons for my doing so. One is that the delegates came alreyly from my old congressional district, and the other is that in my last campaign the morthern partoi the state, from which most of you came, cave me hearty support. The miners' convention was the first body to recognize my election in a forcible manner. When there was a dispute as to whether I had been elected or not I was introduced by Uncle Jake Neff to the miners' convention, as the next governor of California. In that convention were well known men of all political parties, and their action concerning it that had been raised. I feel grateful to the miners, and always, when governor, and after I rugovernor, I will say: Minore, how can I serve you?

I was compelled to veto appropriations in other directions for over \$2.00. overnor continued:

I serve you?"
I was compalled to vato appropriations in other directions for over \$2,000,000, so as to keep my plodge to the property of the extrain limit, and at the same time keep my pledge to the miners to stand by them from the beginning to the end.

This cortainly means that in return for the appoint of the miners to miner the had

for the support of the miners he had been liberal with them in the matter of appropriations, and would continue to "serve" them in that manner if he could. Now, we have no fault to find with Governor Budd's gratifude, but it dose not împress us as being fair to the taxpayers to reward the miners at their expense. The Republicane cannot afford to nominate a candidate for governor who believes in making the people pay his debt of gratitude.

But we wish to say a little something about the reforms that we believe should be made by the next state administration which, we firmly believe, will be Republican. One of the very will be Republican. One of the very first offices that should be done away with is that of Commissioner of Power Works. It is a mystery to nearly every person in the state what this office finds to do to while away the time. Ed Leake, editor of the Woodland Democrat, is the incumbent and his health was seriously affected some time ago by his efforts to find something to do in the office. His salary is \$4000 per annum,

and the calaries of Lie assistants bring the cost of the office up to \$9320 s year.
The Dairy Bureau costs the state only \$1200 a year, which is clearly thrown away; lor even if there he a necessity for such a bureau nothing at all can be accomplished with that paltry sum. The office of attorney to the State Board of Health was one that everybody expected the Governor would abolish, but he disappointed everybody. The salary

The commission for the revision and reform of the laws, which costs the state \$16,000 a year might well be dispensed with unless efficient men are appointed to sorve on it. Our laws need revision and referming badly, but the first commission appointed by the Governor has

not been a success.

The State Board of Harbor Commissioners at San Francisco is nothing but a huga political machine. The prest-dent of the board has admitted this and auggested reforms, but his suggestions have struck no responeive chord in the breasts of his colleagues or of the Gov-

The cost of maintenance of each image of each in the morphoral and there has been no profit in the business is conniderably higher in the smaller asplume—Ukiah and Son Bornardino being \$294 a year at the northern and \$255 et the ronthern asylum, as compared with \$133 at Stockton, \$147.30 at Napa and \$141.62 at Agnaws. At Napa and \$141.62 a two of these asylums should be abandoned, say Ukiah and Agnews, leaving those at Stockton, Napa and San Ber-

It might be better, too, if the reform schools were reformed out of existence. One would be enough, if only those childred were admitted who are entitled to admission. The consolidation of San Quentin and Folsom prisons does not seem to us a good idea. A better one would be to abandon the prison at San Quentin and build one in the south ern part of the state. This would save uite a sum in milesge.

But it is impossible to enumerate all the reforms that should be inaugurate in our state institutions in one article. We have stated facts oufficient to show Budd will leave a good deal of work for his auccessor.

THE doctors fail to spree again. While some of the eminent physicians of San Francisco have indorsed Dr. Hirschfel-der's alleged "sure cure" for consumpting, others of count standing are de nouncing it as a fake and a fra only purpose of which is to exploit the pockets of the credulous. The majority ful people are thinking more of the fond of people are willing to wait and see, at mother of that surpassing and surpris-any rate. There are more adoptics than ing boy than they are of the proud pa

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED. DEATH OF HENRY GEORGE. The death of Henry George, who was the candidate for mayor of Greater New York of the "Jeffersonian Democracy." will be widely regretted. His ability as a writer on economic subjects earned him the respect of those who knew him as an author, while his qualities of heart won the affection of those who knew him se a friend.

His fame will rest chiefly upon his book "Progress and Poverty," has been translated into nearly all the European languages. In it he expressed those views on land with which his name has since become so thoroughly identified and which have been elabor ated during the years intervening be tween the publication of the book and his death. Though an able advocate and a keen debator, the progress of the sin-gle-tax propagands has been very clow, the chief objection raised against the theory being that it is too radical.

Mr. George was also a prominent free trader; indeed, his views on the tariff were as extreme as his opinions on the land question, and in 1830 he published a book aptiled (Deputation and Free a book entitled "Protection and Free Trade." which is considered a master argument by those who believe in the English doctrine. This doctrine, trans planted to America, flourished for while owing to the hot house methods of cure. employed by its admirers to keep it alive, but the tender plant could not endure the cruel blast of experience and ung place between the covers of a book.

The death of Mr. George is is now quite faded, and fit only for .

The death of Mr. George is undoubtedly a severe blow to his followers, who hoped to make him the chief magistrate of one of the greatest cities in the world. The untoward event will cause con sternation in their ranks, and the senti mental makeshift of putting the nam of his son at the head of their ticket wil fail to have the result intended—that o eeping the "Jeffersonian Democrate" together. There are bound to be numer ous defections, but which of the other parties will profit most by these it !

hard to tell.

Had Mr. George lived and been successful Greater New York would have bad an bonest and intelligent mayor In that position his extreme views or he land and tariff questions would have counted for nothing.

THE Farmers' Club joins the REPUBLI CAN in words of protest against the de-plorable folly of consigning raisins to eastern jobbers, but what will it avail there are traitors in camp who preact cash in the sweatbox while secretly con signing their crops? In all the histor of the raisin industry in California the has never been such an exhibition of made by the people who have pladged themselves with others to hold for a minimum price and have secretly sent their raisins to eastern jobbars on consignment, where they are used not only to break prices but as a weapon with which to attack the system of cash buy ing. The REPUBLICAN cannot believ that there are any considerable number sessed of so little loyalty and busines somen as would be shown by walking into the consignment trap again.

No, the single tax is not a political issue, It is balieved in by Republicans, by Democrats, by Populiats, by every man who ever brought to its study a clear head and a stubborn resolution to lay bold on the truth. The candidacy of Judge Magnire has nothing to do with the single tax. Since the caudidacy ladge Magnire is a political issue purely, whereas the single tax is the truth of God, in the heauty of nakedness... Stocken Mail.

The Mail is not altogether blameless

The Mail is not altogether blameler in having kept this inspired truth locked in its bosom at a time when the reckles were fooling around the ark of the single tax covenant in ignorance of the facthat it is loaded and liable to go off at any minute. No wonder that Judge Magnire is not going to drag the ques tion into the slough of California poli

tics. He dassent commit the sacrilege COMMENTING upon the REPUBLICAN auggestion to the people of Vieslis, wh had failed to stop nickel-in-the slo gambling by ordinance, that a license o about \$200 per quarter would solve th problem, the Stockton Record says:

problem, the Stockton Record says:
Why not claim 10 per cent of the
profits? That would make the municipal corporation a partner in the swindle
and encourage the thrifty proprietors of
the machines. Stockton has a couple of
hundred of these nickel machines, and
by appropriate legislation could get its
full chars of the nickels that the news
boys and others drop into the slots.
The enggestion of this paper contemtemplated no partnership with the petty

templated no partnership with the petty gambling nuisance. With a license of \$200 per quarter there would be no slot machines operated in Visalia.

Vercewer contemporaries which sho disposition to shout calamity because the second month of the Dingley bill shows a deficit of \$3,000,000 seem to have forgotten all about that \$13,000,000 leffcit of the second month of the Wil-Bun bill. A gain of \$10,000,000 per month is not very bad, especially whe the unprecedented rugh of importation prior to the enactment of the latter bill e taken into consideration.

Ar this distance it looks very much a if the conflicts between the Indians and ame wardens in northern Minnesots deliberately brought about by the brutal white men. The treatment th Indiana are receiving grows worse and worse year after year. If a white man lucis after what the red man possesses lusts after what the red man possesses the latter must give it whether he will or not. The record of our negotiation with the Indians is one of inhumanit

and broken pledges. WHILE Grover is out in the from lawn strutting around like a Thanksgiving gabbler, with distended tall feather; and wattles of apoplectic bue, thoughtmother of that surpassing and surpris The American people have a very warm are no more susceptible to moral sus-factory evidence of merit has been pro-place in their hearts for this good ex-

they need sprinkling?

Ir the yellow paper goes back on the Joe Spinney combination, where will Joseph and them all be at? Some newspapers are journalistic de

They are easily recognized by their color. Axy argument put forward in behalf of the consignment system is equally applicable to any approved method of

anicide.

liquor out of the Chicago horse show, but it is a safe bet that they did not keep it out of the visitors. THE Texas Populists have decided to

Tury may have succeeded in keeping

fuse with any old thing but the Demo-cratic party. That's about how the Populists of most other states feel. Pexal institutions with all the comforts of home are a failure. There must

be punishment in addition to imprison-

ment if our prisons are to have a deterrent effect upon the criminally inclined. Provessor Brunces has made the discovery that kissing is a remedy for dys-pepsia, which is fortunate for the dyspeptics as well as the people who will be inclined to take it on the theory that a pound of preventative is worth an onuc

A woman in Braddock, Pennsylvania, who can appak and write fluently eleven languages, does washing and ironing to assist in the support of a family of six children. There is not much of practical encouragement in the fact to the tudent of languages.

THERE IS an ominous silonco regarding the consignment of raisine in quartors where a most bitter fight has heretofore een made against that system. Evilently the growers must be wide-awake and active if the disaster which follows READERS of the REPUBLICAN WIll note

with pleasure the appearance in this issue of a letter from A. J. Waterhouse, which is the first of a zeries of wankly ontributions to the Republican from A I. We witted and versatile pen. To honsauds of readers in this valley these etters will come like a message from an old friend.

THE superior knowledge of the deeires and doings of the Almighty en-joyed by the editor of the Stockton Mail cannot, we presume, have any connection with the subject of a sensa-tional sermon preached in that city s few months ago. It is not believed that any member of the family ever lived in lanta Cruz.

THE vellow journals are missing great opportunity in failing to got an X-ray picture of Mr. Bryan's talking apparatus. Public interest in the rope which hanged the horse thief and the underclothes which the Cieneros girl wore when the broke jail is weak as white waster when compared with the intense yearning to see a printed repro-duction of the Nebraska statesman's talking machinery.

LIER most of the fortunes of rich men that of George M. Pullman shrinks far below the popular estimate when its actual size is disclosed. It seems that the Pullman estate is valued at less than \$8,000,000, which is many times less than the estimate generally placed upon it. There is no fault to be found on this score, however. We have enough millionsires and their millions are sufficiently numerous.

RANDOM REMARKS.

A New York dude is trying to intro-duce the fashion among his kind of wearing veils. What's the matter with the "black cap?"

The San Francisco Post cays that mor-der in California is a very coarse art. This may be true, but the way our mut-derent escape the gallows is a very fine

Josquin Miller writes from Dawson City that he will return goon, "For this relief much thanks." We shall hear less from Josquin ones he is with us again.

Some time sgo I named Umpire Ga-gus for a seaton the state supreme bench. I now wish to name Umpire O'Noill for the same kind of a job. They are throw-ing their talent away in the baseball business.

The "mutual council" of the Gongra-cational church at Chicago has acquited Dr. G. O. Brown of the charge of addi-tery. What an expansive smile Mattie Gyerman must have "smole" when she read about this wonderful verilet!

A hacteriologist of San Francisco re-ports that he has discovered the hacilit of tuberculosis in a Chinese-made cigar which he examined. The information that he had discovered tobacco in twould have been much more surprising.

The Louisville Courser-Journal prints an article on "How to Drink Without Getting Drunk." Who will say that the Kantuckina are not degenerating? If a paper in that etate had published an article of that kind ton years ago the editor would have been mobbed.

Nineteen indictments, charging murder, have been found against Sheriff Martin and deputies, who shot down striking cosl miners at Latimer, Pa. If a conviction were secured in each case nd the penalty fixed at hanging there
could be some lively "rubber-nacking,"

Professor Simon Newcomb, the well known astronomer, is reported to have discovered the limite of the universe, Nothing remarkable about that. There are many men who think they have discovered them. They are the men who think that the world revolves around them.

The Fresno lusiness College Literary Society debated the question the other night whether there was more pleasure inght whither there was more pleasure in pursuit then in possession. The judges durided that there was more pleasure in possession than in pursuit which shows that none of them even courted a widow.

Wuy not sprinkle the streets when they need sprinkling?

In the sallow were need back on the sprinkling in the sallow were need back on the sprinkling in the sallow were need back on the sprinkling.

A cablegram from Madrid announces that the relations betwom Spain and the United States continue to be quite friendly. It is very much between nations as it is between prize fight-cre. There is a vest deal of talk for a long time, succeeded finally by a tight,

It will be well for those interested in the matter to be careful how they ac-cept the reports of the finding in Egypt of manuscripts attesting the genuine-ness of the Gospels. It is as easy to east the earth in Egypt with manu-ceripte set it is to eait the earth in Trin-ity county with gold.

The claim of Channesy Dep w that the recent accident on the New York Central railway was caused by the road bad being blown up with dynamits will impress most people as if the company were trying to escape responsibility. That true this, probably, that the railmost example the roadbed would last forever without any care, wherein it made a mistake. It's liable to prove an expensive mistake, too.

The white magistrate at Port Moresby, New Guines, says an exchange, had six young native girls, charged with petty larceny, before him. They pleaded terceny, before him. They pleaded guilty, and as they were too young to send to jail, he took sach offender in turn aerons his knees and spauked her. This New Guines magistrate is an out-and-out Solomon. If we had a few of the likes of him' on the bench in California we should have to do away with at least one of the "reform" schools.

The opinion appears to be general that Congressman Magnire is an unfortunate man. This opinion is based apon the frieudship of the Framiur for the Congressman, whose candidacy for promote. Mr. Magnire's true friends will probably do their nimest between new and the time for the meeting of the Democratic rate convention to bring about a brosch between him and the paper, for as a fon-rely, doubtr riverd, bress-plated hoodoo the Kraminer is without compare.

The Madrid correspondent of the London Times points out that Spain never signed the declaration of Paris against privateering, intimating that that country would, in case of war, destroy American converse. iry would, in case of war, dustroy American commerce. A correspondent of the San Francisco Cull, however, gives the cancelatory intelligence that looking for the American dag on the high seas would be very much like lonking for a needle in a haystack. The tennege of American wessels cuttered in the foreign trade during the year 1855 was only 725, 554 tons. Our foreign commerce is carried on meally in British, Nowegian, German and French bottoms.

German and French bottome.

It's all right for "A. J. W.," to yourn for the country—distance lends enchantment, etc.—but there's something to be said in favor of the city, too, which, in my opinion, deserves the bestowal upon it, now and then, of a low little yearne, of course not. Jy cares for you and you care for nobody in the motropolis, but in the country, where the sky blue, the court bouse dome red and the street sprinkler paralyzed, your everlastingly sticking your nose into everybody else's business and everybody else is petforming the same act of nass! obtraction with regard to your business. Oh, give me a wiler field; give me a city to over which to apread my talent and kill all he cats in the neighborhood. I. I. impired as I think of the charms of the city; I mount my Pogasus. kick him in the ribs and soar above the dusting in the field of the city is not to be emporan, and there I twang my Iyre and sing the bilthesmom ditty.

Down there in the City I know, I know leve its dark when it's night, and the presses

Down there in the city I know, I know How il's dark when it's night, and the breez blow From the Chill House point, and the stars so pale
Look like the eyes in a peacock's full.
I know how the chrone halls atrack away
Till they kiss the toos of the Frieco bay;
And there's room for a fellow's cheek to grow
Down there in the city—I know, I know.

Down there in the city the hills look down On the pauper sage and the wealthy down, and the humaning obles dark thies relate And are who hears them with early's filled, And are who hears them with early's filled, for he'd life his sack with eagles to glid; Rut only the cit for such inch is bern and we country jakes, disappointed, moun.

Down there in the city it's sometimes clear as the best-browed, amber Pilsener beer, As the best-browed, ambor Fliscour beer, But here in the country the dust-weeps in Like the gheestly, ghastly wraith of slu; And the gays who breaths it they choke and choks chose Till in liquor their gulldis they have to soak-Ah, lite in the country is but a show, For I've felt its pulso, and I know, I know!

R. M. M.

ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES

Tulare Register: Honas Ricker is the individual who is back in civilization after a great heat at Minook, according to his own etery. He claims he went back on Hunter creek, his supplies consisting of two loaves of bread and a picas of pis, which were wet and epoiled in the passage by a row boat. He obtained some jerked meat of an Indian and than located one of the richest alaims in Aleska. He filled his pockets with naggets and dust, left men working his claim and exame back to wait until apring. This is the tale accredited to him. If the Tularcana who are on the way there can lie helf as well as this fellow they will come back millionaires, all of them.

Bakersfield Echo: An experiment in "home made" money that promises to be very coally to those least able to stand lose, in being trought to a close in the adjustment of the affairs of the Mt. Whitney Zelephone Courpsuy. In prejecting the lines of this company a large amount of script was leated to those who advanced wicked gold with which to purchase materials, and this script was to be redeemed in service by the company. But the company found before it went for that its receipts of acript and its needs for other media of Several religious denominations in New York hold a menting the other day, says the San Francisco Post, for the purpose of organizing for concert and several s

being practiced by the old company.

Los Angeles Times: It is gratifying to see the question of the auppression of the auppression of the autisme of moise in cities coming up all over the country, and the hope grows warm in the human breast that the may come when it shall be a misdemeaner 10 mag a street-car gong or rattle over the streats with noisy milk wagons the same as it is to fire off pistels in the city limits. Everything in this age, except the bloyel, appears to be constructed on the principle that it shall first be misy, and the noisier the better. Look at Bryan and the Populists! Instead of conspiring to the public quiet, averybody contrives to assist in breaking the passe until urban living is racking the passe until urban living is racking the phase until urban living is racking the phase until urban living is racking the passe until urban living is racking the passes until urban living is racking the passe until urban living is racking the passes until urban living is racking the passes of the public properties. At a saccisation for the suppression of racket is something that could hold continuous assessions in every city in the land, and if it had power to act it could do a power of spect for the comfort of the race.

Pure Food,

Tea Garden Drips is a pure augar product. The sweetest and best flavored table syrup ever made. It is not necessary to send to San Francisco for your assaying. Knopper & Michaer have opened an office at 218% Freeno street. Also agent for mining machinery and prospectors Rev. Gilham of Miltonville, Ky., stated in a sermon that there was no devrl. The congregation took offens, which was no devrl. The congregation took offens, which was not the reversend gentleman undertook to continue in that strain the was ejected from the church and about 1720 Mariposa street.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Wood, mother-in-law of F. Robo, fell and broke her sum at her home in West Park col ny.

WISDOM OF WISE MEN. A SOAP BUBBLE.

A contented mind is the greates The Relation of Its Varying Thinness to the Colors It shows. The extreme thinness of the bubble is indeed wonderful. It is estimated that the film in some places is only one three-millionths of an inch in thickness.

A contented mind is the greatest bessings a man can enjoy in this world; and if in the precent lite his happiness rises from the subdoing of his desires, it will arise in the next from the gratification of them.

A tender conscience is an inestimable beasing; that is a conscience not only quick to discern what is evil, but in stantive to shun it as the eyelid closes the large insta mote.

If a civil word or two will render a man begay, he must be a wretch indeed who will not give them. It is likelighting another man's candle by our own, which loses none of its brilliancy by what the other gains.

A cheerfal tamper, joined with inconce, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit goodnatured. It will lighten sickness, powerty and allifetion; convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity and render deformity itself agreeable.

Always have a book at hand in the parlor, on the table, for the family—a book of condensed thought and etraining anecdote, of sound onaxim and truthful apotheguns. It will impress on your mind a thousand valuable suggestions and teach your children a thousand lessons of truth and duty. Such a book is a casket of lewals for your household.

In alliction the purset ore comes from the darkest cloud.

He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good almonition but be at example builds with one hand and pulla down with the other.

Whatever our place, allotted to us by Trovidence, that for us is the post of horor and duty. God estimates us not by the position we are in, but by the way in which we fill it.

Live and for sallible time. Live to shall way in which we fill it. quick to discern what is evil, but instantly to shun it as the oyelid closes itself against a mote.

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What sculpture is to a block of marble, aducation is to the human seud. The philosopher, the scalt, the hero, the wise and the good, or t

bubble. White light from the same can be broken into the seven colors which we have seen in the rainbow. In that instance the rainboys separate it into its parks. A glass prism will do the same, as you may prove by Jooking through a glass pendant from a hanging lamp. When the light reaches the surface of the scap bubble, a part is reflected from it, and we see incomes on its ed from it, and we see images on its surface as it it were a curved mirror. Another portion of the light, however,

and the good, or the great, very often lie hid and concealed in a plahian, which a proper education might have disinterred and brought to light. Another pertien of the light, however, enters the him and is separated to that parts of the seven colors are thrown into the bubble, and we can see them at various pertions of the opposite surface. Another part of the light, after being broken by the film, is reflected by its inner surface back to our eyes, so that we see colors at the point where the light enters.—Jacob F. Bucher in St. Nicholas. COUNTY BONDS. There is a Brisk Demand

for Them.

Proposition of the First National

Bank-Supervisors in

rom Tuesday's Daily. The Board of Supervisors convened

esterday for its November session, all

he members being present.

Mrs. Emms Reber of Selms, who is

In destitute circumstances and has three

children to care for, was placed on the

indigent liet with an allowance of \$10 a

It was ordered that some changes be

supposed to be improvements and there

vill be no additional cost to the county

TAKEN TO LOS ANGELES

A Chinese Woman Who Eloped

The Chinese woman and Chinaman orrested last Friday night by Hi Rapelje

on a warrant from Los Angeles charging

them with grand larceny were taken to

that city Saturday night by a Los

that city Saturday night by a Los Angeles officer.

The man and woman had olopad, and while in Freeno claimed to be married, exhibitings marrings certificate. The woman is about 18 years old rid the siare of a Los Angeles Chiunman. Her master charged the couple with grand larceny in order to secure their rounn to Los Angeles.

The woman is a Chiusan actress and

boys of Fresno had a high old time. Their most serious prank was to run the

car on the Tolare street line from the

eastern terminus, where it had been left

eastern terminns, where it had been left for the night, down to O streat, where they overturned it. They then procured a telegraph pole and laid it across the streat near the car.

William Harrey was the first to find the obstreation and the overturned car. He notified the police headquarters, and Officar Russell and others proceeded to the place. They placed the car back on the track and removed the pule.

The Anti-Saloon League.

The Anti-Saloon League of France i

taking on new life. Rev. J. W. Webb has been appointed field secretary, and

is working energetically in its interest in this part of the state. At Hanford he has just completed the anti-asicon or-ganization as the result of a union meet-ng of the churches and the W.O.T.U.

Assaying in Fresno.

Returned to Her Husband.

month.

THE WONDERS OF A WATCH.

Few Persons Know How Great Its Mar-valous Powers Arc.

A Boston jeweler who has a talent A Boston jeweler who has a cariest for advertising as well as a genins for mechanics has been reminding his patrons little that a watch is the smallest, most delicate machine that was over constructed of the same number of parts. About 175 different pieces of material enter into its construction and upward of 2,400 separate operations are countried in its manufacture.

comprised in its manufacture.

Some of the facts connected with its Some of the facts connected with its performance are simply incredible, when considered in total. A blacksmith strikes several thousand blows on his movil in a day and is right glad when Sunday comes around, but the roller jowel of a watch makes every day and day after day 482,000 blows in a year without stop or rest, or 3,155,600,000 in the abort space of 20 years.

Thus of graces are beyond the grasp of our feebla intellects, has the marvel does not stop here. It has been estimated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flow's jump; consequently it might be called a four flen power. One herespower would sufflee to run 270,000,000 watches.

Now the balmee wheel of a watch is moved by this four thea power one made made in the specifications for the bridge that is being constructed across Kings, river near Lemoors. The changes are

noved by this four flea power one and orty-three one-hundredths inches with vibration --3,558¾ miles continu ously in one year.

If you would preserve the timekeeping qualities of your watch, you should take it to a computent watchmaker once

will be no additional cost to the county.

O. J. Woodward appeared before the beard with a proposition from the First National Bank to take the bonds of the county, which amount to 880,030, at 446 per cost, and pay a premium of 2 cents.

This would amount to 1800 and would pay be part of the cost of bodding a special election; a sutherfer to the refunding.

AT. We dward explained that his bank would take all the bonds in accessary. If any of the people of Fresco county wanted to invent the bank would latten hunty the bonds, which he recommended be issued in the denomination of \$500 each. This would keep the interest at home, whereas it is now getting to eastern capitalists at rates of 7 and 8 per cost. Anyone in the county them, and the summer of the summer of the people of the control of the summer of the people of the sum of the people of the sum of the people of the sum of the people of the peopl every 18 months. Youth's Companion Worth Appreciated.

Worth Appreciated.
In his younger days the late Mr. W.
H. Smith was assually present to see the morning papers dispatched, and one morning something at one of the offices had gone wrong, so that there was greatrisk of that preper missing the trains.
Mr. Smith, recognizing the difficulty, three off his cost, worked away as hard so my of the subsettless and had the enough his times over to take up the bonds.

A represent time of a Chicago syndicute came before the supervisors during the afterneon, and upon his request his offer was heard behind clored dorn. It is easily that he made salightly better offer than that of the local bank.

There seems to be a good demand for Frounc county's bonds, which is curtainly very gratifying, but, then, the security is gilt edged. The ampartisors are considering thaquestion of whether or not to call a special election to submit the proposition to the people. as any of his subordinates and had the entisfaction of seeing the years leave with just time to catch the trains.

He was afterward leaning over one of the tables reading a paper, still in his shirt sleeves, when one of the men, mistalting him for a mate, gave him a resounding smack on his broad back,

exclaiming:
"Well, Jack, old man, we got that
lot away smartly." When "W. H."
roised himself, the man rushed away, terrified by his blunder.

On coming on duty at night the man received a note addressed to him, which he concluded contained the "sack," but to his surpirse it was to inform him that from the end of that week he would be a foreman. "W. H." had that from the end of that week had would be a foreman. "W. H." had sense enough to see that a man who was so dolighted at having accomplished a difficult task for his employers was made of the right stuff.—Pearson's Weekly.

Shetland Wool.

master charged the couple was lareny in order to geoure their remrn to Los Angelee.

The women is a Chinese actress and came to the United States with a troupe from the Flowery Kiagdom. Since arriving in this country she has had a varied experience. First she we sold in San Francisco and rescared by a mission, and then she was receptored by the Chinese, who spirited her off to Los Angeles and sold her to another master.

TWAS HALLOWEEN.

Berry's

TWAS HALLOWEEN.

Berry's to an endless variety of grays, browns, fawns and chestnuts of many stude (locally called "moorit") it will be seen that the Shetland people have ready to their hand raw material of the most suitable kind for their purpose. In connection with the fineness of the wool the method of taking it from the

wood the motions of taking it from the steep is worthy of note. It is not clip-ped or shorn in the usual way, but at the proper senson is literally placked from the backs of the animals, it being averred that shearing tends to deterioaverred that shearing tends to deterior to the quality of very succeeding fleece, and of course to keep the yield of wool as fine as possible is a great desidenatum. The plucking referred to usually appears to strangers to be a cruel expedient, but in reality the sheep seem to suffer no more from it than from ordinary shearing. — Chambers

Journal

Miss Anto-It's funny about our old We can't keep her away from the poker table.
Mr. Age—Nothing strange about

that. Naturally she's looking after the "kritty."—New York Tribune. Spain has 23.966 olementery schools

only 41 per cent of the children r ceive even the rudiments of an education. The teachers receive only \$25 to \$400 per year, and most of them are unable to collect that

ATE FLY POISON

Death of a Baby Near Fowler.

The Little Daughter of G. T. Long Eats a Preparation

Little Joanna Fern Long, the fourteen montes old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Long, living one mile north of Fowler, died yesterday morning from the effects of accidental poisoning

of Arsenic.

Last Thursday afternoon the little tot. while unobserved, ate the contents of a dish of home-made fly poison. The poison was being prepared to place on paper and was thoughtlessly left within reach of the child. The child consumed

paper saw was toughnessly sets within reach of the child. The child consouned the greater part of the poison and was noticed with sticky lingures and month but a few minutes after.

An emaile was at once given the child, and for the first twenty-tour hours afterward it was thought that no serious results would ensue.

The poten contribued arzenic and the child gredually grew worse after the second day. During the latter part of hor illness the little one suffered sewrely and finally dide saily Monday morning.

At the time of the accident Mr. Low was away. The parents of the child are greatly grieved over the terrible occurrence. The funeral will take place to-day.

DRYING RAISINS

Some Pointers From an Experi

such as it is, and all the later pickings

on the trays, requiring from two to three weeks of fair westher, with the zun at its present angle to save them. Every derhouse in the country is said to be engaged to its full capacity. It is some years since we have had a real wet ready in the following the followin

IOVANOVICE—in this city, October 38, 1897, to the wife of Charles Joyanovich, a daughter, CTANGLE—In this city, October 24, 1897, to the wife of James Spengle, a son.

KOFI AN—In this city, October 25, 1897, to the wife of H. Kopina, a son.

MARRIED. IGHALEY-PHILLIPS -In Freeno, November 1. 1897, William McHaley and Mrs. Kate Phil-lies, both of Conterville.

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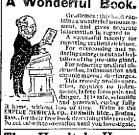
By order of the executors, we will sell at sublic aperium, to the highest bilder, base here of the estate of 1. W. Mitchell, lectured, in subdivisions of to acres and apparts.

SATURBAY, NOV. 6, 1897

r town hall at Atwater, Merced Co. harbeens at is o'clock. Sale com-is at a o'clock sharp, rain or shine. mention at a metacle sharp, can be share. No better first for farm lands in California. Affalfa nucar backta sweet rotation rand general farm produce yield heavily. Describion train from San Francisco and way stations on day of sale. Lurge new may of California fretalia of \$100, shortling tocation of property, cent free, also detail maps and california.

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enced Vineyardist.
Euros Republican :—The second crop,

of the first crop of raising are at present on the trays, requiring from two to three weeks of fair weather, with the gun at

positive ideas of how this shad should be arranged to get the most good from it. There may be some one with cold drying who can improve upon some of the above details, in which save he ought? give his views to the growers, who may think kindly of this plan to help them.

PRACHEAL GROWER.

McHALEY.-GREWELL: In Fresno, November 1, 1807, Joseph M. McHaley and Lone G. Grewell, both of Centerville.

RAUAN—At Dieander, October 20, 1897. Anetty Hagan, a native of Norway, aged 37 years, 11 months and 20 days.

Auctor

FARMERS' GLUB

Hundred Thousand Club Answered.

The Raisin Situation Is Considered.

The Consignment System De nounced-The Fruitgrowers'

State Convention.

a Sumany's Daily. From Summy's Daily.
The executive committee of the
Farmers' Club held an important sea farmers than near an important elion yeaterday afternoon, lasting over two hours. Seweral interesting matters were considered. Chairman W. H. Hodgkin presided, and the committee men pretent were R. E. Hutchiusen, John S. Dars, Alex. Gordon, George L. Warlow and Dr. Eshleman, Miss L. H. Hatch and J. H. Harding, members of he club, were stee in attendance.

the club, were also in attendance.

The first business taken up was the consideration of the resolutions presel by the Hundred Thomsand Ohlo last Thursday evening criticising the Farmers' organization, or, to be more exact, certain members of it, for permitting political motives to influence them in the handling of matters before them in the handling of matters before the club, and for their opposition to the proposed New York exhibit. President Hodgkin was rather warm over the matter and presented resolutions, which were suborted, in reply to the Hundred Thomsand Club.

The other committeemen were dis-

Thousead Glob.

The other committeemen were disposed to regard the matter calmily, and even good-naturodly, and Julin Dore speared to be in a particularly happy mond. Mr. Hodykin vacated the chair is favor of Mr. Dore, and then effered

SARCASTIC RESOLUTIONS.
"Resolved, That the secretary ha in

"Resolved, That the secretary ha instructed to acknowledge the receipt of the resolutions of the Liundred Thousand Club through the newspapers, no copy yet having been received from esid alub, and to thank them for their offer of sensitance in managing the affairs and controlling the politics of the Franc County Farmers' Club.

Franc County Farmers' Club that the Freeno County Farmers' Club that the Freeno County Farmers' Club has not now, nor seer has bad, any political matters, or political ends to obtain either individually or collectively, and that for the present it feels quite competent to manage its own affairs.

"But should it fall to do so in the future it will be glad to avail itself of the prolite offer of the Hundred Thousand Club.

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Club.
"At the same time the Fresno County that the same time to continue its

"At the same time the Freezo County Furmers' Olub propose to continue its opposition to the waste of the taxpayers' moncy (as was suggested in the contemplated New York exhibit, etc.) whether such waste meets with the inderement of the limited Thousand Club or not.

"On such subjects the Freezo County Farmers' Club claims the same right it concedes to others of forming its own opinion and giving expression to the same without let or holdrance."

Mr. Hodgkin followed with some vigorous remarks, in which he satus that he concidered the action of the Hundred Thousand Chib with "the comment it deserved." He fell timoundent upon bimasil, as president of the Farmers' Club, to defend the hour of the organization.

B. E. Hutchinson anggested that the

Farmers' Club, to taken the Souter the organization.

B. E. Hutchinson suggested that the offending resolutions should be ignored entirely, but the other members of the cumulities were in favor of adupting Mr. Hodysin's resolutions.

Mr. Gordon us pressed himself forcibly to the effect that he did not believe in an organization and would not be a member of one that would pass such resolutions concerning a kindred club at those passed by the Hundred Thousand Club.

those passed by the Hundred Thousand Club.

Mr. Warlow followed with quite a langthy speech. He explained that he was a member of the Hundred Thousand se well as the Farmon' Club and knew romething of the framing of the resolutions in question. He said that when adopted they had been changed somewhat from what they had been originally. Ha had talked with members of the Hundred Thousand Club concerning the matter, Mr. Warlow expressed himself as being in favor of the resolutions proposed by President Hodgkin.

Hodgkin.

DORE TAKES A TURN.

Then Mr. Dore medesome spirited remarks. He said thet it was his opinion that the renductions as published in the papers did not represent the Hundred Thousand Clab. No representatives of that body would pass such resolutions, he thought. The action taken was only by a few individuals. At Grab he had decided to pay no attention to the resolutions, but any, as the Hundred Thousand Club committee had come out from ambusel, he considered it best to make some reply Ho favored the adoption of hir. Hodgkin's resolutions. "I could not decide how best to sauger these resolutions purporting to come from the Hundred Thousand Club, but. Mr. Hodgkin's resolutions.

could not decide how beat to safety the feeting of the theory and the defense these resolutions parporting to come from the Handred Theory and the defense the safety of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and has fines and the feeting of the state and the state and the feeting of the state an

and the press.

President Hodgkin's resolutions were, on motion of Mr. Warlow, unanimously adopted.

THE FRCIT GROWERS' CONVENTION.

Dr. Eshleman then brought up the matter of the State Fruit Growers' Onvention, which is to be held at Sacramento on November 10th, 17th, 18th and 19th. The doctor will act on the transportation committee, and he asked for any suggestions that the club might desire to make for the canaderation of that committee. This brought up a discussion, during which Mossre, Hutchinson and Dore stated that at the state conventions herstofore held no attention had been paid to matters affecting the dried fruit and raisin interests. On the other hand, the big green fruit growers and shippers, particularly those of the north-THE FRUIT GROWERS CONVENTION.

em part of the state, had captured the conventions and had all efforts directed to furthering their interests. Mr. Dore and Mr. Hutchisson stated that they had attended a number of these yetherings and their efforts to have stepr sken for the bonefit of dried fruit and ratein producer the proved fortile.

It is hoped to have a sufficiently targed elegation from this saley in attendance this year to be able to draw attention to the industry of Cantral California. The railroad coupany offers a reduced rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, and it is expected that quite a number of growers will be present from Fresno.

member of growers will be present from Freeno.
The matter of having the county horticultural commissioners attend the convention was discussed at length. It was finsily decided to request that they go to Sacramento, and that the matter of paying their expenses be left to the indigment of the Board of Supervisors. Some thought that the commissioners ought to be willing to pay the cost of the trip out of their own potents. It was then proposed to invite the state growers to nold the next convention in Freezo, so that Gentral Galifornia might receive more attention round that Sacramento had been chosen as the merting-place for next month in order to he nearer Govarnor Budd and induce him to be better dispused toward the work of the convention than he has been. Redding had been selected for next apring, and Fresno's fall.

Mr. Watlow then offered the following

selected for next spring, and ressue shance would be to get the meeting max tall.

Mr. Warlow then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted, it being the apinion that it was not too early to begin agitating Freeno's claims for the convention:

"Resoluted, That it is the ucanimous sentiment and desire of the Farmera' Club of Freano county that our representatives and members who attand the California State Fruit Growers Convention, to be held at Secremento on November 16th to 19th, inclusive, use all honorable means to have the next state convention of said fruitgrowers held in the city of Freeno, Freeno cannity, Uslindraia."

There will be two meetings of the club before the convention, and thore will be planty of time in which to arrange for roduced fares, etc. The meeting of the club next Saturday will be une of the entire membership, and Mrs. John 8, Dore will read a paper on "Camming and Preserving Ludifornia Fruits,"

THE REMEN SITUATION.

THE RAISIN SITUATION. The raisin situation was also considered at some length, it being brought up by the estatement that J. K. Armsby & Company, the Eastern brokers, were selling 3-crown loose raisins in Hoston and other parts of the New England states for 5½ conts. The report is else current there that there is a prospect of a further drop in prices. The cut made by Armsby & Company amounts to about that a cont a pound. It was also stated that some growers were beginning to cousing their crops. This was discussed at some length and the offending parties were severally condumed. The movement to return to the commission system was deplored. A few week growers are serionally affecting the market thereby.

The following rasolution bearing upon the matter was passed: The raisin situation was also consid-

The following resolution bearing upon the matter was parced:
"WHEREAS, The attention of the farmers' Ohe has been called to the face that a few raisin growers in Freeno county are consigning their raisins to eastern markets undeterminately, and thereby making it possible for the dealers to break prices, but "Resolved, That the sinoyard committee of the control of

ars to break prices, do it "Resolved, That the vinoyard committee investigate said reports and report at the next moting."

Dr. Estbleman had firm faith in ultimately obtaining good prices. He would hold his crop. The following resolution, which he introduced, was passed:

"Resolved, That it is the judgment of the executive committee of the Farmers' Club that the supply of retains is mat in excess of the demand, but on the contrary the available supply is largely short of the canel consumption, and that prices must enhance; that it is the policy of the growers to refuse to sell at present prices forced on them by the necessity of a few growers."

TO KEEP OUT FRUIT PESTS. The matter of fruit posts was taken The matter of fruit posts was taken up briefly. Messre. Gordon, Hutchinson and Dore were appointed a committee to appear before the Board of Supervisors to urge the importance of having shipments of all fruit trees into the county closely inspected, and to have the importation of cuttings and rooted vines prohibited in order to knop out the tine discusses which prevail in other accitions of the state.

The date for the farmora' institute at

The date for the farmors' inetitate Tog oaks for the interior activities as kingsburg has not yet been desided upon, but it will not be bed until after that at Easton, which will occur on No-vember 17th and 13th. Professors E. W. Wickson and Loughridge of the state university will attend the Easton

ASHURST'S PLEA

He Shot Lynch in Self Defense.

Many Witnesses Testify to the Good Reputation of the

Defendant.

fee.

Freeno Lian and Savings Bank vs. J.

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Martin; judgment of foreclosure for \$2727.27 and \$185 attorney fee.

N. A. Goeliner, surviving pattner, vs.

J. Bander; judgment of foreclosure for \$374.90 and costs.

REPORE JUDGE RELEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Estate of John E. Harnes: hearing of nfirmation of sale continued one

week.
Arakelian vt. Arakelian; trial continued till Thursday at 10 a.m.
Estate of James Royal; sale of real states confirmed.
San Joaquin Valloy College Association vs. T. L. Reed; supplemental proceedings hold.

D. S. Spodgrass of Selma was in town yesterday on business.

Fresno. Making a House to House

Visitation. They Do Not Favor Polygamy

But Believe Joseph Smith

aWas Inspired.

From Saturday's Dafts.
Two Mormon missionaries are quietly at work in Freene promulgating their at work in Freedo problems to the decretice and problems. They are making a house to house visitation and wherever the inmates will give thom a hearing explain their raligious views Tracta are left with everyone who wilt accept them, and in this manner a sys-tematic and energetic canvass of the town is being made for converts.

The representatives of the church of Jone Christ of Latter Day Saints are plousible, well appearing and neatly dressed. They ask money of no one and offer any book or tract in their posees sion without charge. The Book of Mormon is loaned for perusal to the curious minded who desire to read its ai-

curious mituded who desire to read its aligad revelations. After going from house to house all day the two missionaries preach on the street corners to the idlers who may chance to be passing by during the evening.

Lest evening a Republican reporter listened to their exhortations at the corner of Mariposa and J etreets. They recovered respectful attention and after the arrying a number of people shoot hands with them, approving the words that had been spoken.

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The missionaries are Eldere George A. Poulter and Howard B. Beshmell. Both are young mee, apparently not over 25 years of age. They were interviewed and told their purpose as foliosz.

"We are representing the church of lease Christ of Latter Day Sants, which some people insist in calling the Mormon church. We are here to make converts to what we believe to be the true religion. About ritty elders under E. H. Nye, president of the California mission, are now in this state as mission, the make converts and are pleased, when the state of the people of California know the true religion as taught by the church we represent. We oxpect to make convert and are pleased with the results of our work up to the present. People ecsen to be ready to listed to us and are very receptive.

"We were sent out without money or other means of substateme. We draw no salaries, but travel like the apt. Hes of old, depending on the Lord to provide old depending on the Lord to provide old depending on the Lord to provide old depending on the Lord to provide the world to make converts are not admissed for that purpose. A farmer, blackamit for merchant may be called on to go forth se a missionary it he is that det years of the work.

bisckamith or merchant may be called on to go forth sea a missionary if he is tit-ted by nature for the work.

The reporter was wondering all the time how many pretty Mormon wives the olders had left at home to regret their absence and asked them in regard to polygamy. The young men seemed quite sunneed by the question and au-swered:

vered:
"Polygamy is neither taught nor prac ticed. It is against the law of the church as well as against the law of the land. Polygamy was practiced before our day and we cannot say anything in our day and we cannot say anything in regard to it from personal observation or experience. We believe that Joseph Smith's revisition in regard to plural marriage was from divine inspiration, but also that the Lord base caused it to become a practice of the past. We do not expect that pulygamy will again be practiced by the Latter Day Saints.

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mot expect that pulyagain be practiced by the Latter Day Saints.

"The majority of people seem to think we have a tible of our nown, but this is a mistake, as we use King James' version. We consider the llouk of Mormon to be the word of God. It contains the history of the prodecessors of the American Indians, as also the fullness of the averlasting Gospel as taught ty Christ upon this continent after His resurrection. On one occasion Christ said, 'Other sneep I have that are not at this fold. They, too, shall hear my yone,' This book declares He did appear here and teach the Cospel in full lillment.

"The Book of Marmon was delicare."

pear here and teach the Gospiel in full lillmant.

"The Hook of Mormon was delivered to Juseph Smith by the Angel Moroni, an ancient prophet who once dwelt on this continent. It was hidden in a stone box and written in Egyptian and Hebrew characters on gold plates. This book was translated by Joseph Smith through the power of God by means of the Orim and Thumom found also in the lox.

"The people of Utah are not so differ "The poople of Utah are not so different from Americans found in other parts of the Union. We have fine public echools and beautiful cities. Our people are intelligent, hospitable and interprising. They are properous and happy. When we are better known all this prejudice against the religion we represent will disappear, At present about 500,000 people believe in our religion."

Easton cemetery.

Mrs. William Hagan died at her home on Adams avenue at 4 o'clock Saturday moraing. She was boried Sunday moraing at 10 o'clock. She leaves a husband and four small children.

The San Josquin Valley Association of Congregational churches will meet at the Oleander church next Thurrday, November 4th.

Mr. P. Esias has been viciting old friends in this vicinity.

G. A. B.

FELL FROM A HORSE. READY TO MURDER

Joseph Fairchild, an Upholsterer

Seeking Converts in

From Saurday a half.

Thursday at the one, between the hours of Saurd in dea k, downly. For while fell from a horse and received and juries that resulted in his death at mid-

night of the same day.
Fairchild was riding on Kern street Fairchild was riding on Kera street behind a young woman of his acquaint-ance, who had suggested that they both ride sround the black "just for fun," The young lady occupied the saddle and made the animal go at a canter. Fair-child's hat joited off and he grabbed for it. Instead of eathing the hat he lost his balance and fell head foremost to the council.

his balance and fell head foremost to the ground.

The man was so seriously injured that he lot consciousness and was carried to his homeon Kern atrect between E and F. The injuries were internal and Fair-child died about 12 o'clock without regaining contacusness.

Fairchild was 34 years old and had lived in Frenco for the last ten years. He was an upholistere by trade and had a large number of acquaintances in this city. He was once married, but about a year ago his wile secured a divorce from him.

a large number of acquaintances in this city. He was once married, but about a year ago his wile secured a divorce from him.

Grooner Long secured a jury and held an inquest at Stephene & Boan's undertaking pariors at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A brother of Faircuild testified that shout 5 o'clock be had a premonition of semething wrong and quit his work and started for home. He felt strongly impressed with the idea that is brother was burt and upon arriving home found that his fears were not without cause. He was creatly grieved over the death of his brother and almost broke down while testifying before the jury.

jary.

The jury brought in a varilist of 'death from an accidental fall from a horan,"

The faneral will occur at 20'clock to-

HIGH SCHOOL SENATORS.

They Are in Favor of Anti-Treat Legislation.
There was a good attendance at the tent stanes footbackling of the legical

A WAR VETERAN

Was Specially Honored By Lincoln.

James Halbert Was Appointed Brevet-Captain For a Brave

Act.

Among the members of the local post of the Volunteers of America is a veteran who won the apecial favor of Prasi-dent Lincoln in the war and was made a brevet captain by the chief executive for an act of bravers. The name of the honozed veteran is James Halbert, and ne has been a member of the Volunteers

for a year past.
He lost an arm in winning his distinction, but the pride in his good corv-

tinction, but the price in his good corvice for the country overcomes his regret for the lose of the limb. It was at the Battle of the Wilderness where Halbert distinguished himself. He was only a boy when the war broke ont, but he was one of the first or clink. He joined the cavality and was attached to the army of the Potomas.

The young man was at the front in the memorable Battle of the Wilderness, and during the thickest of the light the lines of the opposing hosts were not closely observed. As a result a found in the found itself in the milist of the comp. The Southerners at first thought the cavalryum halonged to their army, as it was not infrequent to see Confedence. cavalryman belonged to thoir army, as it was not infequent to see Confederate soldiers in antiforms of the Northerners. The Union cavalryman soon realized their dangerous position, however, and that it would not be long till the Confederates found out who they were. They therefore resolved to turn hack and flee for their lives. But young Halbert would not veture sometimes of the translation of the confederate et and confederate et and archives and sonatched the flag from his greasp. In libert raised the flag from his greasp, liabert are such as the confederate et and confederate et al. The confederate et al. The

the peed after his squad in the direction of the Union lines.

The Confederate squickly recovered from their surprise at the young man's daring act and opened fire on him. He was hit in the right wrist. He was holding the pole in this hand but he quickly caught it with his left and rode into the line of his army with the fing trailing in the dust.

While Hathert was at the hospital

pared by the ladies was served. No literary program was rendered, but everyone took advantage of the oppor-tunity to have a good time and the gath-oring did not disperse until a late hour. Karl Brown's Bad Luck.

And four small children.

The San Josquita Valley Association of Compressional churches will meet at the Gleander church next Thursday, November 4th.

Mr. F. Eatas has been visiting old friends in this vicinity.

Gleander, November 1, 1897.

Small pill, case pill, best pill.

Witt's Little Early Risers care billiousness, constipation, sick headench. Dr. Dr. Paddeck, druggist, 1720 Mariposa threet.

A Jap Tries to Kill a Chinaman.

Two Officers Arrived Just in Time to Avert a Tragedy

rom Faturday's Dally. Deputy Constable Dumas and Right watchman Ragedale last night barel prevented what might have proved berious cutting affray in Chinatown.
About 11 o'clock they were called to the
Chineso restaurant over Tuck On Jan's store, and they arrived just in time to prevent a Japanese from stabbing the

ropustor. The Jap had the Chinaman by the shoulder with the left hand, and was reaching back for a blow with his right, in which he held a big, open pocket-knife, when the officers caught him.

The Jap then turned his wrath on Domas and Ragadale, and viscorously restated their efforts to place him under arrest. The officers had a hard struggle to take him to jail, sa he fought victously sincest every inch of the way.

to take him to jail, sah no fought viciously sincest every inch of the way.

The Jap was under the unleace of liquor. What aroused his anger against the restaurant keeper could not us learned last night.

The feeling between the Japanese and Chinece in Chinatown is not of the heat. About a year age a Chinaman shot down Jap in the alley, and the persecutor of the nursule near was exercised.

patrator of the marder never was a tured. This killing had much to with causing the hittor feeling tost aste between the two nationalities.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

About Thirty Young Men Are Now

Practicing.

About thirty players have entered the neeting of the high school senate last evening and in response to the roll call the members gave quotations from Robert Burns. Jay Scott Jr. was relicated a senator and took the obligh school student, was greated bonneary membership. The name of Mark West membership. The name of Mark West mesting.

A debate was then held on the question, "Are the ends songet by the antitude large?" Senators Maxwell, Hail and McKenzie pook for the allimative won, for the negative. The allimative won, for the negative. The allimative won, for the negative. The allimative won, will be able to defeat the University elevance of the department of the negative. The allimative won. contest for positions on the big footbal

LEFT THE VOLUNTEERS.

Captain Cheffin Relinquishe Charge of the Local Post. Captain Cheffin, who has been in charge of the local post of the Volun-teers of America for the past few months, has left the organization. His

place as chief officer to being filled temporarily by Oadet Goorge.

The caption became dissatisfied with his work as Volunteer, feeling that he could accomplish more in other lines. He amonomed from the platform at the surnery that he loved the Volunteer's organization and its work, but felt that God called him to other. Edds. He did not state what these were, but it understood that he has come to a realization of powers he possesses of divine healing. Of late he has been a frequent wistor at the nome of Mr. Martin and wile in Belmont addition. place as chief officer to being filled tem

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. L. O. Stephens' Surprise to Her Husband. L. O. Stephens was given a very pleasant surprise last evening by his wife. The occasion was the thirteenth anni-versary of their wedding, and Mrs. Stephene invited a number of her hos Stephene invited a number of her hubband's gentleman friends to a dinner in his honor. It was a very pleasant affair and the dinner was an elegations. Those pressnivere: Frank Lining, W. H. Martin, Dr. J. L. Maupin, Dr. P. N. Rusoill, Frof. M. E. Dailey. H. O. Ruter, W. A. Rean, R. B. Butler, A. S. Eayes and W. B. Parsona. The ladles who attended to the service were Micees Sallia Coleman, Mrs. Westleman, Mrs. Marting Mary Stewart and Mrs. Siephene. Mrs. Geiseler anlivened the occasion with a number of clever vocal selections.

Hou, N. L. F. Bachman lectured be fore the students of the Freene Business fore the students of the Freene Business. College yesterday afternoon on the character of Benedict Arnold. The discourse was an entertaining and instructive one. The speaker pointed out the great service Arnold did for bis country, bits rise from a druggist to one of the greatest generals in the Revolution, his many brave acts and the circumstances leading up to his downfall.

The Grand Jury. The graph jury is still devoting its acttention to looking into the conduct of
county offices. It was reported vesterday that the jury would adjourn today
and convene later in order to give experts, who have been employed, it into in
which to go over the county hooks.

Ciline Pays a Fine.
J. O. Cline has planded guilty in Justice Tucker's court at Solma to a charge of cruelty to anionals and paid a fine of St. He was arrested by Occatable Mason of Fawler, who is also an officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anionals, for having left a teemstanding many hours without food or water. THE LAST SAD RITES.

Thomas Kaiser Laid to Rest in the

Dad Fellows' Cemetery. Thomas Kaiser, who died Thursday o consumption, was buried yesterday af-ternoon in the Old Fellow. cemetery. ternon in the Odd Fellow, cemetry, Deceased was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias and was buried under the direction of the Odd Fellows. Funcasi services were held in the lodge room of the L.O.O.F. in the Masonic Temple, and a large number of friends were in attendance. Her. in the Mesonic Templo, and a large number of friends wro in attendance. Rev. William Lucas preached the funeral sermon and a ladies? quartet sang appropriate music. The following were pall heavier: Henry Statzman, H. Graff, Perry Eldor, Charles Covanovich, Frederick Fisher and Charles Rossi.

Thumas Kaiser was 48 years old and had bean employed for the past fus years at Madary's planing mil. He was a faithful workman and a loyal friend and esteemed by all who know him. The Medary mill was closed yesterday afternoon in order that the employes might attend the funeral.

A J Seamans was called to Modesto

A. J. Seamans was called to Modesto Smidsy by the serious illness of a beother.

MAY VISIT RUSSIA

That Government Yields in Mr Kutner's Case.
Adolph Kutner, was relused: plespore to voit relatives in Russia while on his European tour iest aunomer, yesterday received the following letter from the department of state a

letter from the department of state at Weshington:
Adolpa Kunner, Esq., Freeno, Cal.
Sir:—This department is in receipt of a depatch from our uniositer at St. Potretourg ereting that the Russian government has authorized you to visit Warsaw for a month. Respectfully yours,
Whitaka R. Day,
The following letter was also received, forwarded by Senator Perkins:
Homorable Grorge O. Ferkins, United States Senate Senator, where passport the Russian charged affairs at Weshington declined to vise un the granad that he was "not a Curistian," I have the knoor to sey by the direction of the secretary of state than dispatch from our insister at St. Poterviour gregoris that the Russian government has authorized Mr. Kutner of Fart to visit Warsau for month, Respectfully yours.

HOMES FOR CHILDREN. The Home Finding Society Solicits

Subscriptions.
Rev. J. W. Daniels of San Francisco, eat for the Children's Home Finding information concerning homeless children. He can be seen at the hotel' about meal time, morning, noon and

about meat time, more as popular emboright.

My. Daniels colicits a popular emborription in raisins and dried froits for his society, to cell, to belp on its work. The fruits given chould be baxed or packed for shipment, marked properly and delivered at Hines' grocery store, corner of Franco and futered.

My be and narred, the name of the and colvered at times grovery store, owners store, owners of Freano and I streats.

Mark each pares, the name of the donor, the value of the goods and the name of year candidate for life membership not he society. Each gittenous bership out to society. Each gittenous for manufacture, for manufa

be placed to the credit of some lady or gentlemen for membership. Garda worth \$25 so placed shall make such porson a life member of the Children's Home Finding Society. It is hoped that peators' wives and pastors will be made life members by the gilts of the smaller contributors of their congrega-tions.

Mr. Hines will give a receipt for each parcel received. It donors cannot de-

parcel received. If donors cannot diver the gitte, notify Mr. Hines and will send for them. THE VALLEY ROAD

Officers on a Tour of Inspection.

The Track Layers Expect to Reach Bakersfield by De-

cember 1st.

General Manager W. B. Storey, Sec ond Vice President I. H. Payson and Division Superintendent A.D. Shindler of the Valley road came down from Stockton vesterday morning on the 10.40 Stockton yesteracy morning on the solve passenger train, and work from Fresno uver the Hanford branch to the front where trankinging and granding are being pushed with rapidity towards Bakers-ised.

The prominent officials were in Fresno

field.

The prominent officials were in Fresno only a few minutes and they spent their time in consultation with the local representative of the road, District Agent Warrington.

The Hanford branch is nearly completed to the Karn county line, and if the work continues at the present rate of progress linkerefold will be reached by December 1st. As soon as the road is completed to Bakersfield work will begin on the senthru extension of the Visalla branch and it will be connected with the Hanford line.

The early commancement of work on the Valley road passenger depot in this city is expected. It is said that the construction of a fine depot will be under way within elxiv days. This improvement will give great satisfaction to the road's patrons here.

Agent Warrington yesterday showed a Revirancean reporter a neat convenience for shippers that has recently been constructed at the freight deson. A swinging pistform is so arranged that shippers may drive up to the depot and unload without backing their wagons. The londed wagon passes the platform, which thands perpendicular, and stops in such a position that when the platform will hold two tons and was constructed at the forter deads.

No Trace of Luscano.

Ing up to his downfall.

Funeral of Mrs. Johnson.

The funeral of Mrs. Olaf Johnson was held yesterday from the Episcopal church in this city. The sessices were conducted by far. William Lucas, who read the ritual of the church. The interment took place at Mountain view cametery. Many friends stiended to pay their last respects. No Trace of Lascano.



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shown, and that said proof will he made before

T. G. Hart, county cierk of Fresna county, Cal.

at Fresno, Cal., un December 11th, 187, viz.

D. M. do names the following witnesses to prove a continuous residence upon and cultivation said land, viz: H. B. Griggs, of Mondov, I.; Henry Schumentan, of Hayes, Cal; Thorwwilliard, of Hayes, Cal; Joseph Brutluci,

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ED. R. HAMPLYON, Trustee,

En R. HAMILTON, Trustee. W. P. Colesian, Trustee.

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate,
WHERRAS, WAINER Y. DAVIES
outed two cortain deeds of trust to
Hamilton and Wm. P. Colaman; the
November 13th, 1896, and recorded

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Trusteea' Sale of Real Estate.
WHEREAS, DAVID M. WOOD
Wented a certain deal of trust to
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Iv Mr. Ballamy's latest utionia every adult citizen will draw \$4000 per account.
That is good amongh for us. Let the revalution proceed to revolve.

THE LOS Angeles Times unknown y fere to San Diego anthe vermiform appen-dix city. Which explains the feeling down there in favor of amputation.

The Tammany tiger, lean and hungry, is an animat to be leared by political positry which does not know exceed to say incide the party coop when the animal is at large.

It looks very much as if most of the who attended the "last and rites" in honor of Henry George went from the funeral to the polls and rated for Tammany. WHEN the time has come for that

WHEN the time has come for that will come to the conclusion that the Democrata did not do euch wonderini things after all last Tuneday. This city could well afford to keep t

work, and a spacial reward is not out out of place. THE boys of Princeton, Indiana, cela-

brated Hallowe'en by ourning \$33,000 worth of property. The blisters on the boys were not caused by the fire, but they will serve to keep the execut fresh in their memories for same time to

Mr. Low takes defeat more philosoph ically than Mr. Platt does. In fact, Mr. Platt dossn't take it philosophically at all. He has locked himself up in his and there is good reason to be lieve that the torridity prevailing in that apartment is blistering the paint on the woodwork.

The bicycle hump, the bicycle eye, etcatora, are the visible avidences of the new means of locomotion that attract most of the attention, while really of less consequence than the bicycle gall, which, in case of the scorcher, is evi-dently enlarged to three times the nor-

Ir is to be hoped that the differences tween the Athletic Park Associatio and the REPUBLICAN baseball team can be satisfactorily adjusted. If this is their engagement with the asso or some time,

THE LOS Angeles judge who swarded Marion Brooks \$170 for teaching Congressman Barlow how to do practical solitics did not underestimate the value of the service. Judging by the conduct of the congressmen from the Sixth district all the knowledge he accumulated worth a cant more than that sum.

THE Democratic brathren are finding considerable comfort in the "off year state and municipal elections, and far be it from the REPUBLICAN to deny then any of the consolation they are able to find. They need it all. Republicans do not forget that there have been numerous occasions when the "off year" siderable satisfaction to themselves.

A Pouse chemist has invented a shell that will minimize the horrors of war if utilized for the purpose. Like the principal fight it is not expected to kill, butlo put the esteomed enemy to elsep. It is made of gelatine and filled with gas which is a powerful anesthetle. When it explodes everybody within reach of terminating the properties of the proper its fames curls up and goes to sleep for fifteen hours. After reading about those newlangled bullets which open up like an umbrella as they plough their way through the human form we feel very much like indorsing the Polish gentleman's invention.

R. PIICHER WOODWARD, the New York newspaper man who bet on Bryan's great significance and weight to this cirsection and sa a consequence had to cumstance, when the fact is, probably forfielt \$1000 or ride a donkey across the that he was influenced by entirely differ ontinent, arrived at San Francisco on ent motives in setting this dangerous Incodey, in complished with the donkey alternative, as bedraggled and grotesque sepecimen of humanity as ever was seen on this western shore. Woodward started from New York 340 days ago without a dollar, and by the terms of his bet was compelled to earn the money with which to pay his way. He says he then, was brought to bear upon the would not make the trip again for \$25, chief executive of the state to induce be a great man.

i declares that Tora San Francisco Repor though the government sold the Union Pacific railroad at a profit of \$5,000,000, it was nevertheless a scandalous affair.
Why? Simply because the Report believes that the purchasers will make a profit of \$205,000,000 out of the transaction. The Report is generally pretty careful in its statements, but this time it appears to have greatly overshot the mark. On what does it hase its state-ment that such a profit will be made by buyere? And is it of the opinion that the government should have held that the government that price? We should the road for that price? We should like to have a little light on this matter, for to us it seemed that the governmen was making a fair bargain,

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Taxes is no need of making heate in the matter of refunding the county's bouded indebtedness. The superviso should proceed deliberately in this busipess and make the heet terms possible for the people. Freeno county is one of the richest in California and its securities are gilt-edged. Therefore, if our bonded indebtedness is to be refunded, it should be at as low a rate of interes as we have a right to expect, and the premium should be a substantial one. As for the term for which the new bonds aball run, it is our opinion that if it is proposed to make them forty-year bonds the proposition will be liable to sulfer . The life of the bunds thould not exceed twenty years. Running that length of time, and hearing 4% per that length of time, and hearing 4% per cast interest, they ought to prove an inviting increament to capitaliets, either though or foreign.

John Murphy was arrested by Policeman George yesterds y afternoon because of his loud and offensive conduct on Marinese sirest.

BUDD'S WORST ACT.

James H. Budd must have been sin cere when, at the recent Miners' Con rention, he declared that he would with draw from politics after the expiration of his term as governor. Had he still harbored political ambition he would not have pardoned Louis Sternberg, the notorious "stuffer," who, in February 1885, was centenced to serve three years in state prices for "colonizing" the Baldwin hotel at San Francisco Frery offert was made by the "push" to Sternberg from going to the pententiary, but this time justice triumphed and Sternberg was convicted.

A few months ago the odorous Senat Mahoney who, according to the opinion of many people, ought to be behind the bare bimeelf, and who has always displayed a peculiar interest in Sternberg. mileavored to induce the board o prison directors to act favorably upon Sternberg's application for a pardor The directors refused to recommen Sternberg for pardon, but they con-cented to return to the Governor with his pardon papers a certificate that the convict had been an exemplary prisone since his confinement. This is how the tender-hearted Mahoney bore this disappointment according to the San Francisco Examiner:

When Sensiter Mahoney heard the de-cision he silently wept. The work of months had been defeated, his promise "the convict could not be redemed, the service he had made in the legic lature to secure inducence to get Syren-berg out of prison all came to maught. In the same article from which this expert is taken was an interview with

this chy count was the same for the standing reward of \$100 or more for the capture and conviction of fire-bugs. The except is taken was an interview wich detection of crimes of this kind is very Sternberg. The stuffer stated that he detection of crimes of this kind is very Sternberg. The stuffer stated that he was suffering for the sine of others. Asked the reporter:

Asked the reporter:

Sematur Mishonsy's sina?

I will never go back on my friends. As far my friend Senator Mahoney, my line shall be sealed to the Judgment Day. Liberty would be a great boon to me now. I would do almost anything for it; but rather than scorne it at the price of sacrificing my friend the Senator I would not in pricen.

Rather than tell the story of this studing and get come of the stain off your own name you are willing to sacrifice all?

ice all?
Yes; everything. For Mahoney I will be loyal until death in this matter.

Nest everything. For mandary will be loyal until death in this matter. You can plia this room up with money, you can threaten me and paint sich word pictures of liberty and good name, not above all these I see a dany I owe to myself and my friends, and that is to be true to the Semers.

Has he been loya' to you?

Yee; as loyal as man could be, I don't blame him. He next not have the least fast that I will open my lips in regal to him on any one clee in connection with the Baldwin hoteleases. I want my friends to know that although I am aulfering men't lotture is an etill loyal to them. I hold a full hand and one card extra on these people, but I will never play that hand. Tell them to have no lear.

But Mahnney was not see sure that

But Mahanev was not so sure that not done or the players released from Sternberg would always beof this mind, so he continued his efforte in his behalf. this popular sport will certainly receive with the result that the prison directors a setback from which it will not recover finally recommended a pardon for the stuffer. Upon this Mayor Phelan of Sen Francisco interestal himself in opposition to the efforts that were being made to effect Sternberg's release. He drew up a remonstrance of Juesting that the governor retrain from Interfering in the case and forwarded it to Mr. Budd. We here produce part of it, for while inunder the Brooks' tutorship was not tonded merely as a perition, it has now ment to which little need he added. The netrance said :

removertance soil:

The uners question of good behavior in prison about not, we hold, indicance your indepensat in a matter of this kind; nor chould a pardon or commutation of entience to granted where a crime of sent a character is visited with so light. such a character is visited with so ! cans do not forget that there have been numerous excasions when the "oil year" elections have been the course of considerable satisfaction to themselves.

A Poutsu chemist has invented a shell laws made by state and municipal legislative bodies. They restrain the property of war if the member of the property of the property

native remedy is revolution. The ballot box must be kept pure and ony man who offends against it should he pun-ished in an exemplary manner and should be deprived of all his civil rights. The petition for Sternberg's pardon was "numerously signed;" Majo Phalan's petition had only 113 signs tures. The Governor pretends to attack criminal free. So well informed a man as the Governor could not fail to have learned many of the inside facts regard-ing the Baldwin hotel stuffing, and these must have convinced him that the judgment of the courts in the Sternberg cass was just. would not make the trip again for \$23,— the Section of sold not make the trip again for \$23,— the sold not have made a wiser decision. The much sense as determination he would government, so inimical to public intermediate the sold not have made a wiser decision. Not a ton of radios should ever be contact man. there was nothing in the Sternberg case to entitle the stuffer to any considerato entitle the stuffer to any considera-tion whatever. On the contrary, his in-tercipe in the Ecanizer, which the governor reads regularly, shows that Sternberg was defiantly shielding rescals as great if not greater than he himself,

and yet the governor perdoned him. Governor Build has been guilty of many acts injurious to the public wellfare, but his pardoning of Sternherg will go on record as the worst of the It cannot but prove a severe blow to the purity of our elections.

MILLIONS IN IT.

The recent report of the secretary of sgriculture sets forth the last that special arrangements are being made to obtain prompt and accurate reports regarding foreign crops and prices. The bureau of agriculture has no more important service than this to perform, and the strange part of it is that it has been so long neglected.

As the Republican pointed out last year, if the farmers of the United States had received advance notification of foreign crop conditions they would have been millions of dollars better off. As it was the rice in wheat came unexpectedly and the larger part of the crop had passed into the bands of the dealers and speculators.

There is a practical, energetic farmer and business man at the head of the department of agriculture now.

In samewring the various things that we ought to feel thunkful for on the particular day which President McKin-ley has decided to devote to antible tec-tumonials of our good luck, that great man neglects to name the blessine man neglects to name the blessing which his Union Pacific deal will confe-upon a syndrcate of devout millionaires apon a cyndicale —The Economer

The aforesaid millionaires may hav been put in a thanksgiving frame of mind by the fact that they will have to nay some twenty odd millions more for the Union Pacific than the Cleveland administration had arranged for them to pay, but to a dispassionate and unpreju-dicad onlooker it might seem that the people who pay the taxes and maintain the government are not altogether lacking in substantial reason for congratula

The Expositor, which was not long ago untiring in its opposition to the consign ment eystem, says in its issue of yester-day that the little consignment that has been done this arason has assisted in keeping up prices. There certainly has m much consigning done this seathe traitors are lew in numberbut if the Expositor or enyone else can point out wherein the consigning of any amount of raisins to eastern jobbers can in any way lend to keep up prices, the information should not be withheld. It is important if true.

Copy is not king in Frague county ior is it even considered one of the sta ple products, but, according to the Sau-ger Herald, the output of the Kings river district will this year be fully 1750 tone, the value of which at an average price of \$15 per ton is \$26,000. Team stors are paid \$1 a ton for hanling the shelled corn to this city. There is a faiprofit in nearly every product of the farm this year and Fresno has produced in mora or less abundance almost every known product of the soil.

SENATOR THURSTON Of Nebruska expresses the opinion that the result of the election in New York points to that state as the one likely to name the pres tential cambidate for the Democrats in 1900, as well as to the probability that silver will not be an issue. If the Senator sizes up this matter correctly then the Republicans have reason to rejoice, for a candidate from New York will be se easy to doleat as W. J. Bryan would be if he were nominated. It will he a long time before the country will forgive New York for cities 2. York for giving it Grover Cleve

IF Fream county is to relund her banded indebtedness it would be de-cidedly prejerable to baye the bonds and twenty years instead run ter twenty and forty years. In fact, this paper does not believe that the people will induce the issue of bonds involving a long extension of time. The REPUBLICAN would like to san Freeno county entirely out of debt, and there is no reason why that time should be post poned for forty years merely because it is possible to do so.

THE Valley road will coop be completed to Bakersfield, and the next move in that direction, in the uplation of the Resuscicia, will be connecti with the Santa Fasystem through Tejon pace. Speed the day when that is done. for it means transcontinental compe-tition for this valley. The competition we now have has done so much for us that we have become doubly suxious for Eastern connection.

ALTHOUGH defeated in Ohio, the prin cipal achievement of the Damucratic party was in that state. The triumph of Tammany is not a victory strengthen the party, notwithstanding the immense amount of spoils that will fatten its followers. The arraignment of Tammany and its leaders by Heavy George on the night of his death was the unadorned and uncolored truth, as time will demonstrate.

The Fresno Republican baseball teni The RESNO EXPONENTS consume the return of th

That is the opinion of every distute ested person who has witnessed the ournsment games in San Francisco If the team made any mistake at all it was in staying in the tournament as oug se it did.

Tue evening paper remarks: Another such a landslide and there will be no strength left in the present administration to push along that "wave

The tendency of such "landslides" inquestionably is to dam the flow of prosperity, but it will take a bigger one than that of last Tuesday to stay the

rising tide. It is reported that a number of raisin growers who had in contemplation th consigning of their crops to eastern jobbers have taken "soher second thought" to hold for cash in the

THE Secramento fice of last Monday contained the following paragraph:

Just how large a nart sentiment place in the game of politice may be fairly measured when the number of volve cast for Henry George Jr. is made known tomorrow night.

eweatbox. Solomon in all his wisdem

Well, Brother McClatchy, you see ow that sentiment plays a very small part in the game of politics.

Democratic weather yesterday, the Re-publicans made a very fair showtiew of the Repub lican split and the death of Henry George the Tammany victory was in-critable. Had George lived through the campaign the result in New York would have been uncertsin.

The convict with a political pull of the right sort is pretty cortain to get out of prison before Governor Budd's term

With Tammeny and Gorman again in ower the wave of reform can be ex-How proud of themselves the papple

of Greater New York must have felt when they awoke yesterday morning ! With over \$3,000,000 in patronage at its disposal the Tammany tiger is king

of beasts beyond the shadow of a doubt. lows is now permanently Republican and Kentucky again Democratic. It is hard to permanently change the habits of a life time.

seriously to call Tuesday's battle a draw.

MARYLAND, my Maryland, stays in the Republican column, which makes a which makes a good stand-off for Kentucky. Tax esteemed Democracy must again be given credit for having plenty of

vitality. It survives all sorts of catastro phes and plenty of them. The character of Eastern weather election day gives a hard jolt to the theory that Republicar success is dure to the mysterious workings of Providence.

A Negraska girl stabbed a man with a hatpin and la going to equate the case by marrying him. There are evidently oma brava men as well as great orators

Tulluk teachers are protesting against the proposed game of ball in that town with the bloomer girls no the ground of its immorality. And these behloomered damsols are from Euston, too, right where our Unitarien missionaries are to come from.

pretty etrong in some localities. A Pittaburg woman, for instance, is suing her husband for divorce because he throw silver dollars at her. Had they been twenty-dellar gold pieces the comwould in all probability not have bean filed.

Is the Cieneros girl gets herself adopted by a rich Chicago widow as an only child and helvess to a fortune of \$509,000, beautiful and romantic maidene will be leaking for apportunities to get into prison with a view to being rescued by the night erring reporters of the yellow journals.

A Visalla laundrymen is contesting the payment of a city license on the ground that a laundry wagen from a neighboring town is permitted to nompero with him willout the payment of a license, and from this distance there seems to be justice in his contention. Home industry should never be put at

Mr. Outes, manager and prognostica-Mr. Goods, manager and pregaments for for the late Ton. Platt of New York, onghit to form a copartnership with a party from Arksusas by the name o Iones Onice & Jones, political prop hets, world make a howling success any campaign in which wind constituted a factor. which devastating

THE REPUBLICAN ENLARGED

In order to meet the demands of its constantly increasing business the Re-PERSONAL APPEARS this morning as an eight-page paper of seven columns to the page-the largest paper in the San Juaquin valley. The more convenient form and the increased space which i will afford for printing the news of the world will, beyond question, be duly appreciated by the paper's thousands o readers throughout the valley. The Republican has never taken an

advanced step that has not been fully sustained by increased patronage, and that such results will continue to follow it has not the least doubt. There is no community in which substantial morit a more certain to win than in Fresno. and our faith in the future of this city and the rich valley of the San Juaquin was never stronger than at the present time.

The Regustican's liberal and parms nent advertising patronage is due to the industry and perceverance with which it has built up ite circulation, not only in the city and entrounding colonies, but throughout the county and in the centers of population in neighboring the centers of population in neighboring counties. With the extension of its bounties. With the extension of its boundary morning delivery by carriers to Solma, Sanger, Clovis and other outl, ing points, the Refugulcan has placed the solution of the solu counties. With the extension of its the people of those localities on the she's a drawing card. sume footing in regard to early news that is enjoyed by the people of Freeno, and the result has fully justified the expense involved in the enterprise that prompted the undertaking. The enhanced value of advertising resulting from this extensive delivery has been fully appreciated by the live business men of this city to an extent that enables the REPUBLICA. make further improvements to the advantage of the reading public.

With its full leased-wire night service of the Associated Press, its facilities for eigned, either in the East or in Freeno. ures, to which it will add other attractive THE Sacramento Bee of last Monday | festures as conditions justify, the Re-PUBLICAN will maintain the position which it occupies in this newspape field and continue to make the advance ment which has marked its course in the past.

The population of the field which it occurries considered, there is no paper Norwithstanding the off year and in California with as large a circulation as the RECUBLICAN.

> MAYOR VAN WYCK :I NEW York says that that "crime against the people," and private rights must end," be declares. The Raines haw was intended to regulate the liquor business and prevent The Raines law was intended to the seloons from being ron "wide open. It is said to have caused a large decrease in the number of the saloons, yet has resulted in a considerable increase of sevence from this source. Tammany may he depended upon to sholish all "crimes against the people." But wait till you see the kind Tammany will commit!

RANDOM REMARKS. Judging from the result of the election Greater New York is more than ripe enough to fall.

John Marphy, a peddler, H. J. Dalle, in manager of an express company, and Captain Jeaks of the N. G. C., all of San Francisco, appear to be three of a middlet filter fil

Hold your raising and get better with the sharp edge of a hoc until the saimal dropped in its tracks; while Mr. Date and Mr. Jonks were so economical with feed that their horses had to eat the word work of their stalls in order to keep from starving, Mr. Murphy has been fined \$150\$, which is doing very well for the San Josquin valley.

Munitary man Maryland stars in Murphy.

I the pardoning of Stuffer Stornberg chows that there are 118 righteous men in San Francisco. San Francisco is all right. It has cloven chances of enlyation to Sodom's one. Mr. Robert A. Van Wyck may now get drunk as often as he pleases without being subjected to the indignity of beine dragged into the place courts. His pull as mayor of treater New York incures bein that immunity.

It is ead that Barrier, Guatemala's dictator, edits all the news from that country. Judging from the head he nat on the revolutionists he ought to de a success in at least one department of

A New York dispatch states that Me Monnie's Bacchanto many minious are from Euston, too, right where our Unitarian missionaries are to come from.

The prejudice against eliver is still like the stope in some localities.

The projudice against eliver is still like Monnie's Hacchante.

newspaper work.

Denig's Pony Express rays that a cer-tein Stockton girl wests a hand of free-dullar pieces for garters. This promets an esteomed exchange to ack how Denig Iound it out, Well Tony Denig is just tall enough to see that high.

An exchange, under the title of "Things Worth Notine," says that Emperor William's speeches during the left two years fill a "big book." That's nothine extraordinary, Rev. J. F. Carpenter's sermons during that time would set be same thing. penter's sermons. do the same thing,

tention to go the Klondike next spring to make pies for the miners, and the newspaper humorists are perpetrating the newshokes, It would be fitting ret-ribution if they had 1) car some of those pies.

Fifteen women have declared their in

Mrs. Mary Dillman of Oakland, who was eject dirom ber home the other day because she retured to pay rent, is con-cidered secentric by her neighbors. If the failure or refusal to pay rent is a sign of contricity, then the world is full of eccentric people.

A dirigible airship was tried to Borlin yesterday, and the experiment was pronoun: I a partial success. Had the man directing it been crippled or killed it would probably have been pronounced a complete encess, for experiments with "directips" almost invariably end that way.

A secrety girl of San Jose "emashed" a man in the jaw the other night be cause he caught her by the arm. She believed he intended to rob her. Perhaps non of our San Jose exchanges on tell what abe would have done he sho thought the bold fellow intended kiss her.

Marion Brooks, the Los Angeles politician who, sued Congressman Barlow for \$2000 for services and money alleved to have been furnished to Barlow during the usungaign of 1891, has been given judgment for only \$170. Nover mind; Mr. Brooks has had \$2000 worth of fun out of the law suit, and is no doubt well eatlissed, while Mr. Barlow has lost much more than \$2000 worth of reputation. The defeat of Boss Platt in New York

The defeat of Boss Platt in New York will have at least one goods effect. It will result in the people of that city having pure beer. While a loser in the metropole, Platt is a winner in the state, and as he controls the legislature be will revanga himself upon the brewers, who contributed to his defeat in Gotham, by having a pure heer law passed. Judge Reid of the Atlanta (Gg.) city

Judge Reid of the Atlants (Gg.) cuts countraceuty found it necessary to issue an order forbidding attorneys from eating peannts while the court was in session, says an exchange. Since the modest gooder performs the same office of the conclusion is irredaithen that the strongher in Judge Reid's court will be very "mellow" hereafter.

A Chicago dispatch states that Miss Gisneros has but to say the word "yes" to secure a beautiful home, and fuection and become su herees, as Mrs. Celia D. Wallace, a wealthy wildow, wishes 1 adopt her. There is a drawback, however. While Mrs. Wallace has no direct

The gontlemen who from their lotty heights enseer at the dullease of charches reviews will soon be without occupation if the example of the Krav. Brushingham of the Krav. Brushingham of the Krav. Brushingham of the Krav. Brushingham hired a hand of music to take part in the services when the services will be example of the Rev. Brushingham hired a hand of music to take part in the services last Sunday night. The band played several lively and the audience "applianded and cherrch heartily," as the dispatches put it. The Rev. Brushingham is an enterprieng preacher, but the dispatches put it. The Rev. Brushingham is an enterprieng preacher, but what will the Salvation Army say to his adoption of its meshed of duawing a crowd? Will it content itself with the remark that "ministation it the sincerest flattery," or will it resent his action as an infringement upon its patent?

The subjoined editorials are from the Safron Seneral, one of the leadin low journals in the year 1900: STAND FORTH, MR. PRESIDENT.

STAND FORTH, Mr. Puberment.

It is with surprise and pain that we note the heatile stitude of the Pres' dent toward yellow journal in genera and laward this yellow journal in catticular, Our 5,000,000 readers (see nitiday).

""" well remember that is and toward this yellow journal in resticular, Our 5,000,000 readers (see nitidavit on page 1) will remember that hat Wednesday we announced that our special corps of anorchists, under the leadership of the renowned Nitroglycorne Nick (imported by us from St. Petersburg at great exponent month of the handsomest mansions on Nob hill. They are all the property of millionales who had refused to subscribe for the Scherrat, Special invitations were issued to the Governor, the mayor of this city and gentlemen prominent in accial, political and art viroles to witness the grand specials for the best of the control of the scherrat and art viroles to witness the grand specials for months of the political which we have exposed 3221 times. Collis P. Hantington, one of the millionaires before slinded to, applied for an injunction to return us from entrying out our parpose and — ye Gods! that it should be rol—successed in finding a judge who lent himself to the shomelers when he we have exposed 100 to the public. We take proposed to the control of the most prominent by top injunction. Among those wired to was the President, and we also saked him to remove the offinding pidue. Did we get an answer from this alleged chief megistrate of the

eral brought us the answer that the conetitution did not permit the President to interfere in the matter. The constitu-tion! When it comes to a choice bu-tween the constitution and yellow jour-

with feed that their horres near to one to the work of their stalls in order to keep from starving. Mr. Murphy has been fixed [150, which is doing very well for San Franciscu, and the cases of tha vil. San Franciscu, and the cases of the vil. I hams lenks and buke are still to be dispected of. May they lair as badly as Murphy.

If the little man from Cadiz will by off a few more numbers of the first department Frean will be an inviting town for uncondustries.

Mayor Phelan's remonstrance against the machines of Sunfar starnberg clause. our readers tony prepare themselves for one of the granton schemiums of th age.

It is enough to make a cat laugh to watch the effects of the draine Inches to compete with the Search. It claims to the the yellowest journal on the crash, and points with pride at itrachifovement in niving Durrant to accept from Folsom. It forgets that the Search ayear ago aided Chris Evans to eccept, and Mr. Evans is acrisingly as famous a criminal as Mr. Darrant, The Janus Jackson may be yellow, but like a single canny tint, not to be compared with the rich deep grange color of the Search at.

The convention of the Citizens' Party yesterday required its montiness to solemnly piedge themselves not to give any used to the attacks of the yellow journals in case they were elected. There was not one man (') among the lot who had the decency or independence to decline with scorn to make such a borrible piedge. One of the nomines, who is seeking re-election, admitted that was adoptableaded 250 affidavirs in which his character was awaited by 200 affidavirs in which his character was awaited by 200 affidavirs in which his character was awaited by 200 affidavirs in which his character was awaited by 200 affidavirs in which his character was awaited by 200 affidavirs in which his character was susualled by 200 affidavirs in the annextation of Hawait; but notwithstanding this, he declared, with an inexplicable display of pribe, he was still opposed to annexation. And he was applauded to the ocho! Alze! we very much fear that the high purposes and noble disinterest there so if yellow journaliem is not well understood in this committee toward the saffron press obtained here that induced the Secretary of Agriculture, upon our representations. ners that induced the Secretary of age to culture, upon our representations, to mail orchid seed to the farmora las year instead of pumpkin seed. The Critizens' tichet cannot win!

R. M. M. ESTERMED CONTEMPORARIES

Visalia Delta:

The evening sheet unread of lines. All night lays on the lawn, While focks years for the journal that Appears at early dawn,

Los Angeles Times: When Bijan says that the Klondyke gold lind is responsi-ble for the return of prosperity, he makes an exhibition of his caliber as s etatasman that looms up like a sarea parilla advertisement ou a red barn.

Los Anceles Times: The creat Lots for men which was recently opened by D. O. Mills in New York is an excellent example of practical philanthropy. It is difficult to think of a more efficacions example of practical philantimpy. It is difficulty) think of a more officerious method of maxing a little money go a long way to improve the condition of residents in large cities than this of pro-viding healthy and comfortable dwell-ings and rooms at smoderate pirc. Ou-of the beauties of this form of philan-theophy is that it can be made more

Tolaro Register: A fond father was congratulating himself lately that his last child would soon have received its stocation and then there would be a final rest from the steady scind of bringing up a family. Fond hopes, but vain. Old fellow, you will not lay down that load until you don your woulen overcost and lay down all the rest of your earthly burdens. The bore will want a little start in life size ritely have complete I their: flucation. Just a few dollars now and again until they get their as title start in life after they have completed their iducation. Just a faw dollars now and again until they get their toes in, et to speak, and you will belie them. The cries will be sell each sining, but about the time your, nutributions to the world's pupulation have really guitable beyond the need of your assistance the grandchildren will begin to dick whom tyon, and how thick they will 14 And you will love those grandchildren more than you love your own and will be trifully take up in yourself come part of their education and then you will be dead and the work done. God help you! There is no real for you.

Alameda Arqua: Honiy George was Alameda Aryus: Henry George was a theoriet, pure and eimple. He could work out the salvation of man and the regeneration of encity in a tresties in the most convincing manner, but he was about as impractical as a child, and had absolutely no excentive ability. That a man of this model should be named—and with some considerable show of bring chosen—for the first rayor of Greaty New York, a contino carrying normanua may melbilities and democratic glue most orseities and democratic propie in the set of governing themselves. Mr. Grange could not manage a small newspaper suncessfully, yet the

Sarpas, a matre of Cambridge, page 3 and 11 days.

NLLIK—Near Sanger, November 2, 1897. John Collin, a native of Scotland, agen 37 years. RANSEN-In Kutner Galony, November 2, 1897 Mrs. Anna N. Hansen, aged 11 years, a native of Benmark.

AVIS-In this city, November 3, 1897, Lillian A. Davis, a native of Carifornia, ared 1 _____

BORN ATWATUR-At Easten, November 1, 1897, to the wife of W. B. Atwater, a daughter,

RIGHES - WERNER-In From D. Navember 3 1-47, by the face, S. Hangrieze, Gustav Brock of Excess colony and Miss. Marthe Werner of From D.

AMILTON-SWAUSRIY-In Fresno, November 8, 1837, Rev. W. H. Martin officialing figure Hamilton of Stockton and Miss Bell-Swagerty of Fresno.

Nerves

Are the Telegraph System of the body, extending from the brain to every part of the system. Nerves are fed by the blood, and are, there-fore, like it—weak and tirod if the

blond is thin, rule, impute —
Nerves are strong and steady, there is no
nutration, brain is modouded—if the
blood is ich, red and pure.
Nerves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsapa rilla, because it makes rich, red b rives good appetite and digestion

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the One True Blood Parifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills Sick Readache. 25 cents, Breane.

STARVATION

Steamers Fail to Get Up the Yukon.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce Acts.

An Urgent Dispatch Sent to Sec retary of War Alger at Washington.

PORILAND, Or., Navember 4.—President Mason of the Portland Chamber of Commerce loday sent the following telegram to Secretary of War Alger at Washington: "Starvation and death the miners in the Yukon through failure of the trading companies to get supplies into the interior before the close of navigation on the ukon. The Chamber of Commerce of Portland has undertaken to rolleve the distress which must appear before the icy fetters of the Yukon release the sup-ply steamers, and for the purpose will conte provisions and the necessary

supplies -'The Chamber of Commerce asks the "The Chamber of Commerce sets the co-operation of the war department in transporting this relief from the city of Portland to the most accessible place on the Alaskan coast, whence the relief exedition may carry it to the minors Our duty to suffering humanity demand

pedition may carry it to the minors. Our duty to suffering humanity demands that the secrifier may be necessary to seconopisal this end. Will you or operate with us in this undertaking?

Vaxouven, B. C., November Minister of the Interior Sition stated today while at Sanguay he had found that the police transportation system had practically broken down. This he had set sight awain and had made arrangements for police posts every fitty miles from Dawson to Skaguay.

Nort year every possible avenue into the Yakon country from the coast would be guarded by police and entoms officers. He has also made arrangements for a monthly mail set, the state of the three to sad from Dawson daring the white. He says no tolograph line would be laid this winter. The line will mutually pe slongide a permanent rotte and it must went till that is decided. The 'tablinet would belief the test of the three routes, Chilkoot, White Pass or Stickeen river.

Perconally he was insilved to favor the last named. He felt disposed to allow the issue of minors' Ronness at Vancouver. He said the government and decided to provide secon't formiers and in all district to built treasure houses.

Arrangements would to made where by miners can exchange gold dust for

residents in large cities that he are inviting healthy and comfortable dwellings and rooms at a moderate pites, Oue of the beauties of this form of philian-throphy is that it can be made more than self-supporting, se has been abown in the Pashody tenoments in London, which for many years here peid an average profit of 5 per cent. A portion of the large sums of money that an average profit of 5 per cent. A portion of the large sums of money that an average profit of 5 per cent. A portion of the large sums of money that are sent-away every year for foreign missions might judiciously be diverted to the interovement of the dwelling accommodation of poor people in the large cities of the United States.

Telero Register: A foul father was congratulating himself lately that the serve alternal claims so that the government will stand for the policy of the policy of

railway engine reent up to examine the railway engine reent up to examine the Stickess route, leaves tomorrow for Montreal to lay his report before the Canadian Pacific officials.

A DIRECT CABLE.

The British Government Takes Alarm.

Wants Her Own Wires to the West Indies in the Event of War.

NEW YORK, November 4.-- A special cable disputch from Landon to the Eren ing Post says: Today's issue of share and debentures by the Direct West Ir and debentures by the Direct West in-dian Cable Company (Limitad) marks the beginning of the end of England's dependency upon the United States for cable connection with the West Indies.

cable connection with the West Indies.
But for President Cleechand's Venezuelan war message England would probably have been quite content to continuato depend upon the United States lines
via Florida and Cuba, but dirilly the
officials here rassized the possibility of a
war with the United States and the consequent valuation of the West Indian
colonies, they set at but the negatiations
which, after a long, hard fight, resultin an imperial subsidy of \$42,000 yearly
for twenty vegen to the British Cunadian for twenty years to the Bri

in an imperial author of the British Chansdian for twenty rears to the British Chansdian capitalists who own the Bullian-Ber muda cable for the extramion from the Bermudas to Jameion and 12 the leading West Indian islands. The cable will be completed by the first of Fabruary.

As showing the eprit of the new enterprise it may be said that of inday?

In 4% per cant debentures more than two-thirds were subscrit of privately before the same of \$200,000 in shares and \$80,01.5 in 4% per cant debentures more than two-thirds were subscrit of privately before the issue was offered to the public. A finite undertaking (the Asinita undertaking (the Asinita undertaking (the Asinita undertaking (the Asinita inquiry. The Canadian monosal for a cable to Australia from vancouver has time to the property of the same that Australia with England via Cape Colony without touching foreign territyry.

PERSONAL.

loy.

Mrs. M. Parlin of Dog Palos was in the city yesterday.

Deputy Sher. II Timmins has returned from San Francisco.

M. M. Woods and wife of Orosi were

C. N. Hartsough has recepted a posi-tion as night clerk of the Ei Capital lotel at Merced. notei as Merceo. L. C. Merchanse, a member of the State Board of Equalization, was in the

ity yesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Deming of San
Francisco are viciting W. D. Coates and
family of this city.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES.

Hereafter They Must Not Be Re moved Without a Hearing. Washington, November 4.—Secretary Bliss has issued an order as to the removal of employer in the classified service and calling attention to the depart-ment order of last January providing ment order of last January providing assimat removats without due hearing.

The screening directs a rigid enforcement of this and allows employes complained of three days to submit through their proper officer to the department a defense in writing, failure to do which will be regarded as a waiver of defects. At pension agencies, indean and land offices or other place of official service moder the department of the intrior, ontside of the District of Columbia. the officer in charge in transmitture the charges shall embut this views and make such recommendations as he may decur

amen's commentations as the may examine propers.

When the nature of the offense is such that the interest of the ervice seems to require stummary action, the econed may be suspended from duty pending consideration of the charges, introduce to separate mat be promptly reported to the department.

GORMAN DEFEATED.

A Republican Will Succeed Him as

Senator From Maryland. BALTIMORE, November 4.—An official count of the ballots made in most of the counties today leaves no ferther room for doubt that the Republicans have control of both branches of the legislacontrol of out Districts of the States and that a Republican will succeed Arthur P. Gorman in the United States senate. Five members of the assembly only one senator, were taken from the Arthur F. Gorman in the United Status senate. Five members of the assembly and one senator were taken from the Democratic list of probabilities and added to that of the Republicans. This gives the Kepublicans forty-nine mem-bers in the house and the Democrats

Dere in the boxes had been forty-two.

It slap gives the Republicans eighteen senators to eight for the Democrate, and a majority on joint ballot of seventeen.

The Democratic hexdquarters were closed today and all the members of the sinte committee have gone to their houses.

A COLORED CENTENARIAN.

At One Time Owned as a Slave

by Thomas Jefferson.
San Francisco, November 4.—Aunt
Lucy Evans, colored, 100 years old, died here this afternoon. When a girl o about 25 she was a clave owned by Thomas Jefferson. She had a able memory, and recalled Sha had a remark-George Washington and Andrew Jack ion to the home of her master. Among her treasures was a picture of Jackson and Jofferson taken together. After the iesth of Jefferzon she and her husband care sold to a physician who took them to Halveston. In 1857 they were resold to a man who brought them to San Francisco.

Highbinders and Lepers SAN FRANCISCO, November 4,—The po-ce anticipate serious trouble in Chinalown. Highbinders are returning in liwn. Highbindors are returning in large numbers from the Alaskan cauperlea and it is seid the old war of the Tongs is about to be revived. To this modesirable influx is assertibed the shootings in Chinatown. It is also alleged that under the new rating of the United States court many of the United States court many of the Cainese admitted to the United States are stilleted with theyreay. Number of leperous Chinese are easil to have come from Honolulu by way of methern ports and the Good Chireen committee of the Young Peoples' Society of Contistian Each aver are preparing a memorial to be court to the president before the convening of congress estima for these alleved facts and praying for deterring executive action.

Iowa is All Right. DES MOINES, Ia., November 4.-Com-plete unofficial returns of Toesday's vote aro: For governor—Shaw, Republican, 221,559; White, Democrat, 193,567; Populiat, middle of-the-road, 599; Gold Democrate, 163; Prohibition, 10,622. Total, 440,198. Shaw's plurality, 30,888. Shaw's bird vote is the largest ever cast for a Republican candidate for governor, being 16,030 higher than the highest before. It is also higher than the new tote for any Republican candidate for President except for McKinley has year. ote are: For governor-Shaw, Repub

English Tories Lose a Seat. LONDON, Kovember 4.—A parliamen-tary bye-election was held today in the Middleton division of Southeest Lanca-Middleton division of Southeast Lencanther to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Thomas Fielden, conservative, who escured the seat at the least general election by a majority of SC5. The result of day's polling is the victory of the liberal and radical candidate, Alderman Duckworth, by a majority of 300 over the annionate and conservative candidate, Wm. Mitchell.

Jeffersonian Principles.

4.—M. G Los Angeles, November 4.-M. G Norton of this city has been appointed by Channeav F. Black, president of the by Channey F. Black, president of the national association of Democatic clubs, official organizer of the association for the State of California. It is the purpose of the organization to feeter the formation of permanent Democratic clubs and ancieties in the state and insere their co-operation in disseminating Jeffersonian principles.

Killed in a Drunken Bout. San Jose, Cal., November 4.—Peter Denning, a farmer living near Almaden, died tanight from the effects of a fracture of the skall. Two men who were with Denning in his last drunken bout warm that he foil from a porch, but there is a anaption that his death we the result of a blow releved in a drunken row, and the officers will make a thorough investigation.

KANSAS SAFELY REPUBLICAN

The Populists Concede the Result of the Judicial Election. Toraka, Kans., November 4.-Election returns have been received at Re-publican headquarters from sixty-three

Kansas counties. While reports acres Kansas counties. While reports acree on large Republican gains over the vote of 1896, they are couldicting in comparison with the vote of 1895, and this must be determined by the official count.

The Republican select nine of thirteen district judges and the fusionists etc. it four. About the election of these judges at there is no dispute. The Popular compare is to this afteneous conceded that the result of the judgest election was a distinctive victory for the Expublicans.

Engine Wipers on Strike.

Los ANGUES, November 4.—The en-gine wivers of the Southern Pavide went on a strike topicht for nigher went on a strike toolish for higher wages. Until records the wigers, scho are paid by the hour, error able to earn from \$1.10 to \$1.00 are day, but it like to earn from \$1.10 to \$1.00 are day, but it like to rente a day has been the manusum of their earnings. The ethics will amount to nothing so far as the company is coverned, as the positions of the strikers an early be filted, but it is school that throughout the shows in all departments who are not content with the existing real of wages.

family of this city.

Miss Frankie Graycroft of San Jusa, niece of Mayor Graycroft, and Miss Josie Hamilton of Alameda, niece of Mrs. James Smith, are viriting in Streams.

Charles Lenburtt, for the lest eix years employed by the Bank of Gentral Josie Hamilton of Alameda, niece of Mrs. James Smith, are viriting in and vineyard work, bus given up his Breams.

T. W. Rosa is down from Amberry val

From San Francisco.

W. M. Woods and wife of Orosi were in Frency setterday.
French H. Short and wife are spending tow days in Los Angeles.
Constable Spencer and Dennty Evans if Selins were in town yesterday on unsiness.

cale of wages.

Question of County

Refunding.

Disagreement as to Time of Bonds.

Supervisors Will Probably Take Definite Action Today. Other Matters.

from Thursday's Datis.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday gave further consideration to the proposition of refunding the bounded indebtedness of the county. District Attorney Snow explained the law in regard to the manner of procedure. After in ex-tended discussion definite action was postponed till today, in order that fur berinformation might he obtained, i seing the desire to consider every point

The law provides that notice of the special election, at which a two thirds

The law provides that notice of the special election, at which a two-thirds vote is necessary to carry the refunding proposition, must be giren for thirty days. It is not necessary to advertise for his to prechase the bonds. The law gives the uppervisors the right to do in this matter as they deem boot. The heard deedled yesterday to notify those who have shready math offers to present their bids within a week or tendage. The blader making the best offer will then the asked to give a quarantee to take the honds. The proposition without he in definite shape for the elections and other proceedings can then be carried out seconding to the wishes of the attorney for the purchasers of the bonds. It is expected to hold the special election when the middle of December, so as to have the bonds ready for the market in January. The cast of the election will amount to about \$3000. The premium which has been offered for the bonds will pay for half of this, and the saving in interest will soon make up for the remaining \$1500.

The total bonded indebtedners of the county is \$95,000,\$\$30,000 of which heard is per count interest. The remaining store cent interest.

The total bonded indebtedners of the county is \$9.00, \$9.00,00 of which bears eix per cent interest. The remaining \$15,000 draws seven per cent. But arrangements have been under to pay off the \$10,000 of the \$15,000 undersome \$100.000 the \$15,000 undersome \$100.000 undersome \$100.000 undersome of \$100.000 u

This will leave an innectanaes of \$30,000.

In the event of refunding at 4½ per cent interest the naving to the county the first year will be as follows: 100 and one-half per cent on \$80,000-41200, 2½ our cent on \$10,000-4800; total anvision.

The premium, together with the sav-

The premium, together with the saving in interest the line year, will pay for the cost of refunding, and the saving in interest the line year, will pay for the cost of refunding, and the saving of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sin}\$ and year thereafter to the lax payers will mean considerable.

The only question involved in the matter is that of the length of the times to the brade are to run. Chalman Sayre and Supertisor Manly have declared themselves in lawor of tweety and forty years, that is, not till after the expiration of yearty years is the county to be years, that is, not the state country to be-tion of twenty years is the country to be-gin to pay oil the indebtedness, and it is then to continue doing so gradually for twenty years, till the last bond is rodeamed forty years hence. Supervisor Ward has not yet expressed

an opinion.
Sapareisors Rose and Garrett are opposed to the forty-year limit. They favor ten and twenty years. They do not believe in eaddling the indebtadness on

favor ten and wenty years. They comes believe in eaddling the indibitedness on the county for nearly half a century, and are confident that the county will long before that time be in a position to be near of debt.

Of course the length of time of the honds will affect the bids for them, and probably not so much premium would be paid if the idea of Mesers. Rose and Garrett are carried out. However, this is a matter the board has not yet determined upon, but will probably decide today.

made upon, hit will broomly decide today.
The following is the law in part, under which the supervisors will proceed with refunding:
"Aur county baving an outstanding indebtedness, oridenced by warrants or bonds abroomly before, may refund such indebtedness and issue bonds of the county therefor. Such indebtoliness shall be refunded or incurred to the following manner:

manner: "The Board of Supervisors thereof "The Board of Supersions thereof shall by order apocity the purpose for which the indehesiman is to be inneared, the amount of bonds which they propose to issue, the rate of interest, and the number of years, not exceeding forty, the whole or any part of said bonds are to rue, and shall further new feet or embilither the quantitation of the issue of said course to the undifferent or be called by the mark for their to be called by the mark for that purpose; and the words to appear upon the bill of shall be "honde-yee" and "unda-no," or words of similar impur.

or. "None but qualitied voters of the

"None but qualitied votes or the county shall be permitted to vote formet, and it shall be held as nearly as president in conforming with the general election have of the etate."

Proper notice as to the election call shall one given through the newspapers. "If two-thirds of the election shall vote in lawer of issuing such bonde, the board water proceed to issue the amount of the bonds specified.

a provision in such bonds, make such principal payable on or befora a specified date?

The board transacted some other Soziness during the day, apending considerable time in examinity bills. On motion of Supervisor Rosa the claim of D. Hatch for road work was allowed without the required voucher, the individual omplayer in queetion having left the star. Upon the recommendation of the cheriff the following personers were allowed credit for work and good behavior and were valenced from the county Jaliack McSwegan, W. H. Gearry, John Cook, Thomas Carey.

Supervisor Garrett was authorized to purchase immber with which to build a calabones at Mendota. Constable Adams of that place has agreed to erect the structural if provided with the material. A jail has been needed in the West Side district for a long time. Firebaugh and Mendota are lively places during the sheepshearing seasons, and the officers are arroundy badicapped in meintaining order because they have no lock up in which to confine offenders. Bax care have been used mainly in lieu of a calabones, but they have not proved vertusiafactory because of the case with which the prisoners could essays.

The only course for the contable and his depoties to purch in more serons cases was to bring the priscors to the contiderable. The new jail will pay for itself intide of a year. Its cize will be 12x14.

Two reisoners from the country jail, Two reisoners from the country pair, and the capture in more actions and the contract of the

Two prisoners from the county jail, of set sarving as trusties under the courthouse janitor, appeared before the board in regard to the new order of the supervisors providing that no prisoner should be given, upon his release, any more clothic life than he had on when he was brought to jail. They explained that they had guilty worn out their clothing during service for page 100 per page 100 p

in jail, and that the only apparel they could wear was what they had oo, and this belonged to the county. If the new onits were not given them they would have to leave the jail naked.

Of course this would never do, said Obsirman Sayre, and it was decided to make the new order as to prison garb take effect in regard to prisoners lodged in jail after the passage of the order. FIRE IN CHINATOWN.

Nozzleman Fay Scorched on the Hands and Face. The department was called out last evening for a fire in the upper story of the building at the corner of Tularo and in the living rooms over Quong Chong's salcon. Nozzieros Fay of the chemical sequence as every georeta on the hands and face by the flames. The chemical held the firs well in check till the streams were turned on, and by rery succent work of the department the flames were quickly subdued. The less was nominal. G streets in Chinatown. The blaze was

New County Road. County Surveyor Hoxie filed three

County Serveyor Hoxie filed three deeds yesterday granting right-of-way to the county for a public road through the property of Miller & Lux. The road will run from Mendots to Dos Palos, a distance of twenty-five miles. The right-of-way we agreen to the county free of charge. The road will accommodate hundreds of people who journey during the summer season latween Freen and the coast. Heretofore there has been no clearly defined road through this portion of the Miller & Lux estate.

CAN'T LIVE APART

Jim Leighton and Wife Make Up.

After Two Months' Separation They Quietly Slip Away

From Thurstay's Party.

"Jim" Leighton and his former wife,
Mrs. Alice Leighton, have departed
from Freeno for parts anknown to their post intimate friends. They left last Saturday for the north, presumably to such the high seas or some other state where they mes again be united in the

bonds of matrimumy. control matriatury.

It has been less than two months since the dark syes of the woman lisated in excitation over securing a divorce miner hardward, and now those same black eyes are bestowing tender glances upon the ex-husband.

see are bestowing tender glances upon the ex-husband. It seems that thring the past fifteen months the couple were separated three different times by trivial misunderstandings, but cash time, after a brief luteracy, they would make up and kies, leiting bygones he brygones.

During the letter part of September Mrs. Leighton secured a divurce from her husband and was awarded has possession of her fitness-year-old daughter Jesses. The son, as westeen vesar of segment in the second of the course had closed and another reconcillation was impossible.

But Mr. Leighton's love for the woman with whom he had lived for marry twenty years was not to be discipated so enaily. With all the impatnosity of a young lover he preceded to again lay siege to the beart of his former wife. He had captured the clindelo her affactions several times before, and experiences had taught him how to carry on his campaign of love in a necession manner. Mr. Leighton conquered, and Mrs. Leighton surrendered unconditionally.

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Mrs. Leighton surrendered unconditionally.

Then the nely divorce stared them in the lace, making beir position a complicated one, to say the least. They wanted to be bushed and wrise once, but the law stood in the way, as no divorced person may matry within a period of one year siler the divorce is granted. Then it was concluded to quietly depart from Freeno and seek a legal reunion in some place where the lawe do not prohibit them. It is believed that a morriage on the high reas was the program, but neither the son nor daughtor has yet received word or such such as the program, but neither the son nor daughtor has yet received word or such such one or of their presents where shouts.

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abouts.
Mr. Leighton is well known in Freeno.
Up to a few days ago he was the proprietor of the Excelsion livery stables on I atrest. He disposed of this property to F. Hance before leaving.

HURON NEWS.

Farmers Busy Putting in

Big Increase in the Acreage Oil Shipments - Sheep

Men Happy. West Side is not your exciting at pres

"It two-thirds of the election shall vote in two-thirds of two ent. The farmers are all busy putting in crops. Semething over 5000 acres of

the first of the year there will he about 12.00 series tesded to wheat and barley.

The cil ceils west of Huron are shipping everal care of oil a day. The averacus a shout fifty care a month. An oil tank arrived this week from Pennsylvana that, when put togethor, will hold some 500,000 gallons of oil. Now the oil companies will have room to store the oil when they cannot gut care to ship. They had trouble all tummer in getting care to ship. They had trouble all tummer in getting care to ship the oil.

Tha sheen men are flocking brok to the West Side. About 40,000 came in during the month of October, there will probably be here on the west side, by January 1st, 200,0.0 sheep. The sheep men are feeling pretty good now on account of the price of wool and chiefp. Quite a number who have been in debt for saveral years paid off their mort-gages this fall.

There are a few sectious of land in the sinks of the Posn to rent yet at one-lift and plenty of seed wheat and beiney in the warehouses at market rate, alery in the warehouses at market rate, alery plenty of crain bay at \$1 to \$10 a ton. We want a tew more farmers here.

Superior Court Notes.

Has Been Located in

a can in the Cozet Range monutains, but he mainten pfor the monotony of the journey Friday evening at the dance given in his (?) honor at the Hotel de Kinney. To see the gallant Deputy in the ball room, easy and self-composed; gentle and courtsous, the magnetic content on machine attraction, one would excreely think him to be one to bring a desperate criminal to bay or—to take the advantage in a horse deal. Nicaragua. The County's Absconding

Treasurer Levanted in 1866-A Mystery is

at Last Cleared

rom Thursday's Built. In 1866 Stephen Gaster, who was then treasurer of Frosto county, disappeared mysteriously while on his way from Millerton, where the county cast was then located to San Francisco. Upon the amount of \$7±00.

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The theory was generally accepted that the treasurer had been murdered on the coast, probably for the money that he had levanted with. The hast seen of him was whom he left Millerton seen of him was when he less thillerion on the stage for Stockton, whouce he was to go by bost to San Francisco, which was the rone to the conset before the coming of the railroad. C. P. Converse, who had been associated with the treasurer in business matters, left on the same stage with Gaster for the metropolis.

the same rage was Gates as the action transition. Converse returned in a short time, but the trescener mover put in an appearance. Converse explained that they exparated in Stockton, and that his friend had signified his intention of returning home in a few slaye. Suspicion rested on Converse as being responsible for the treasurer's mysterious disappearance. This was insaed metely on the ground, however, that Converse was the last man in his comment.

merely on the ground, however, that Coursers was the last inan in his company.

But flow, after three decades, Mr. Conversa, who is engaged in mining in Utab and Wyoming, quite successfully—according to all reports, has cleared by heating the absconding treasurer in Courted America. Stephen Gaster is alive, oid and hals, and is at Loon, Mcaragua, where he went in 1800 when he left this county.

A well-known citizen of this county her received a latter from Converse, in which the successfor results of his long-continued efforts to locate the man whose disappearanch has caused a cloud to rest upon his life, are given.

It was through the state department at Washington that disaster was located. Converse appealed to Securary Olicey, who locatuated Lowis Baker, United States miniator at Mashington that disaster was located. Converse appealed to Securary Olicey, who locatuated Lowis Baker, United States miniator at Mashington that department is a country. The result was the following letter from James Thomas, general agent for Contrai America of the Equitable Life Assurance Succeey of the United States, who is stathoned at Loon, Nicaraguas: "Replying to your favor of the 2th

alin Life Assurence Suciety of the United States, who is stationed at Loon, Noarague:

"Replying to your favor of the Bth inst., I have to state that Mr. Stephen Gastar resides at this place (Leon) and truming a ceworld.

"Mr. Guster is an old man of sevanty years, but as encryacite as most men at forty-five, and lusds a very laborious lile, as he has always done since coming from Oslifornia, thirty yetre ago. He agency industry and other good quelities, and though he has not been very auccessful in his business parsuits, has a few thousand ololary out at interest, "Graster was born at Baton Ronge, Louissues, and wentro California in 1850. He is of a respectable creols family. He lived in California to California the Solitonia of the Solitonia and end his life with his children."

In his letter to his friend here Converse states that he located Gaster eight years ago through the efforts of Sorraty Bishot, but the kitora receresary for the proof were lost. It is said that ther is a big estate in Louisans which was left by Gaster's father, and which awaits the celim of the son.

According to Converse's letter he made up the zemont of Gaster's deficication to the county.

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According to Converse sinter be made up the amount of Gaster's defaileation to the county.

After the treasurer's disappearance his wile accepted the theory, as did nearly everyone clear, that he was dead. But she did not shere in the suspicion that rested upon Converse, for she afterwards married him. They segmented in a few years, however. She is now dead.

Converse figured prominently in the early history of the county. He had the contract to build the courthouse at alliferton in 1868. Shortly after its coupletion he killed Jim Grow and was the first man locked up in the substantial jail he had himsoif constructed in the basement of the courthouse. He was arquitted of the charge of murder.

Stephen Gaster has several children living in Tunes county.

A SAVAGE DOG.

Sover Siedman Had an Exciting

Experience Yesterday.

Inck Stedman, who is training for an eight-round boxing contest with Will

m a buggy-

consigning raining and dried fruits today are doing a public injury. Not only are they beginning a movement, which, if followed and peristed in will do an irreparable injury Smany, but they are so surely disping their own financial graves as well as creating a condition which means benkraptey to tumerous growers and a stoposace of the present progress of this section of the Sim Josquin valley.

The time has arrived right now to call "Hait!" and any man known to be consigning raising or dried fruits chould be treated as a public enemy and condemned as such.

Thanking you far your valuable apace, and trusting this commencation will result in creating a sontiment which will prevent the revival of the old consignment espeem, I am, yours truly, Saints Growen.

Seting, November 3, 1807.

Fowler Growers Will Hold. The Chinese Certificate Cases. Commissioner Princs is still consider Commissioner Prioca is still considering the cases of the Ghinamen charged with being in this country illegally. Wong Ah Dun and Lo fan were unable to produce certainstes and claim that their papers were burned. Positive proof of this must be made or the two will be held for trial. Choy Joy, the Contamens with an alleged certificate, will be kept in castody until the commissioner is thoroughly satisfied that its genuincless cannot be disproved.

Fowler Growers Will Hold.

From the Fowler Entities.

Raisins are not so high as they were, but thank goodness, many of our grossers have sold for a fair price and got their money and most of those who haven't are disposed to hold on until they can get re sonable compensation for the expenditure of their time, capital and ishor. Successful Revival Meeting. A very successful rovival meeting is sing conducted at the Ethiopian church being conducted at the Education account on F street lids week. There is a good attendance every evening. Five converts came for and last ovening. Rev. L. F. Sanith will spouk every night during the week.

Kionkyke Mining Deal.

The Town Gaining at Lemoore's Dangty Sheriff Boust was combining heplay sand pleasure here last week. He knows now how difficult it is to find a man in the Cozet Range mountains, Pretty Chinese Girl the Victim.

the Victim.

She Was Stolen From Her Bedroom.

Ma Gee, a Highbinder, the ductor—Apprehended at Tulare.

Emma Ailen, a 12-year-old Chinese giv), was kidnaped from her home in Fowler night before last by Ma Gee, notorious highbinder, whose purpose was to get him into a kile of slavery in some Chinatown den in the state. The shduction was remarkable for the boldness was treather that the biddness was treather that the propagation of the kets of help. The shduction was remarkable for the boldness was treather that the propagation of the kets of help. The shduction was remarkable for the boldness was treather that the propagation of the kets of help. The shduction was remarkable for the boldness with which it was perpetrated, but its success was thort-lived, for Constable Mason apprehended the highbinder and the girl at Tulare yesterday, and left last evening to bring them back to Fowler. The child will be returned to her paramt and Ma Gee will heve to answer to a THE PROPER OF MODIMONS. attention, one would searcely think him to be one to bring a deeperate criminal to bay of—to take the advantage in a horse deal.

Pastor Browne has bought a house from Mr. Kinney and will move it opon a lot in Hard Timee streat and it it up for hie recidence.

Mr. Forbee, who is Uncle Collie' representative in Coalinga, is moring a house from hemoore to Coalinga. Thus is Lemoore fading like a rose in fall, losing its petal one by one, while Coalings and the bound of the more to Coalings. The large is petal one by one, while Coaling is petal one by one, while Coaling in the lost of the coaling is the stream of the company hers, has become a benedict, having been married recently at Reedley. I did not learn the name of the fortunate young ledy.

Captain Barrett has employed by Gaptain Barrett has employed by H. Gilbert and Arthur Kinney to put up a large from teak on his old property.

Mrs. J. M. Atkinson is ill.

W. J. Hedding is building a house for Adolph Kreyenhagen.

Mrs. Elliott, who kept a store for year in Coalings, but lately has been living in Pataluma, stopped over on her way to Randeburt to visit friends.

Mr. Gibeon, secretury of the sacles, to the Prevention of Vice, is quite busy in his office.

Miss Mabel Baird of Selma, is visiting The child will be returned to her parents and Ma Gee will have to answer to a barge of abduction. The highbinder, who is well known t

the officers of the state, had heen hang-ing around Fowler for several days and Constable Mason was satisfied that the fellow was up to some mischief, but could not imagine what it was.

in bis office.

Miss Mabel Baird of Selma is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sanadel Adams, and going to school.

Mrs. Williams went to Hanford today.

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Conlings, November 1, 1897.

TIMELY WARNING

Results of Consigning Re-

called.

Revive the Permicious

System.

Visitor Republican :- The recent dis-

journal at the time, apparently has not

and the affort of entirely atoming this fool-hardy method of marketing our product. One is not compelled to go let to learn that consignments are going out

from this point and that many more are promised.

That the producer of raising should but he first to ravive the consignment system seems beyond belief. If the past term seems beyond belief, if the past term seems beyond belief.

and to put a step to this movement be

use no interest in the California frui industry bayond collecting his commis

Fowler Growers Will Hold.

could not imagine what it was.
So when the parents of the girl notified the officer yearerday morning that
their daughter was missing, and he saw
the opened window of her hedroom and
the tracks on the ground teneath,
Maon at once came to the conclusion
that she had been abducted by Ma Giso.
The parents had also seen the highbinder and they too, suspected immedistely that he had kidraped their daughter.

Growers Who Are Trying to concey that cortain growers were con-signing residue to eastern brokers, and the note of warning sounded by your

tem seems beyond belist. If the past experience of ruined homes, bankrupted farming properties, had collections and small bank depusits was not enough "o deter the grower from plurion back into the fire, there should be enough busines and sound baseness capacitation and sound baseness capacitation and commercial men of your city to command sufficient infla-Struction.

Where many of the vineyardists and ordinarists are today free from debt, and some of them partially free from debt, thanks to the "cash in the sweathor," system, these same respise will find thomselves back in the old deployment of the system of the system

obtain a trace of the fugitive and the child.

Fortunately a resident of Fowler who had come up from the south on the train during the forenoon had seen the Chinaman and the girl driving past the station at desire while the train was stopping there. The description he gave station at desire with a Gee and Emma Allen, and Constable Mason soon had the wires working to all the towns: 'Tulare equaty, notifying the officers to Tulare equaty, notifying the officers.

During the afternoon a reply was received from the constable at Tulare stating that he had accessed Ma Gee and that he had possession of the girl. The citizens of Fowler were passing around a subscription list 'n rates at: ward for the capture of the abdusor, when the new come of his arrest. The people were greatly excited, and there was talk of lynching the highbinder if he were brought back to Fowler.

Constable Mason braught his prisoner up to the county jail on last night'd train and will take him ? Obsander to have him arraigned before Justice Gelloway today. at a low rate of interest, as at the pre-out time.

One prominent grower, E. M. Stevens of the River Bend country east of Selma, has consigned raisins to the eastern market and, if runwer be true, some of the drafts on raisin shipments have been protested. It would be intoresting to know the of toome of these shipments, whother rejected or not, and the prices sold at.

whother rejected or not, and the prices sold at.

The Loretz vinoyard is socking business for the packing charge and affers to consign goods to castern brokers and has already done to.

It is no sacret in Seima that one prominent grower near Selma is making preparations to consign bits prince from estern markets. That bis example should be followed by the president of the only bank in our town assens incredible, but the fact is that a hundress man of this community, residing over the only bank here, intends to consign his prop of two carloads of princes to an easter broker and turn over the selling of the same to the extern agent, who has no interest in the California fruit

LET US GIVE THANKS.

giving Proclamation. President McKinley has besned the

industry bayond collecting his commission.

If this entering wedge of the consigning system breaks open the cash horizing system breaks open the cash horizing system and destroys it, this benker may be wondering in a year or two why the deposits in his hash not lecreasing in place of increasing; he may wonder more why it is so difficult to called in the content on notes secured by farm mortages, and possibly he may be loss in the content of time on capar as a result of business stagnation caused by the inability of the vineyardist to patrouize the aforestal marchant.

Past experience has been cettly and bitter changel. The man or men when seen consigning raisins and dried fruits today are doing a public injury. Not only are doing and gestions of our bacted country brought into cincer bonds are they beginning a movement, which, if

loved country brought into closer bonds of fratarnal regard and generous cooperation.

"For these great benefits it is our duty to praice the Lord in a spirit of lumitity and grat tude and to offer up to thim our most carnest emplications. That we may authous ledge our obligation as a people to Him who basse graciously granted us the bleesings of free government and materies prospority, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do heroby designate and set apart Timeshay, the 25th day of November, for national Thanksgiving and prayer, which all of the people are invited to observe with appropriate rigious services in their respective places of worship.

"On this day of rejuding and domestic reunion let our prayers seem! I) the Giver of every good and perfect slit, for the continuance of His love and lawner to as, that our hearts may be falled with clarity and good will, and that we may were be worthy of his hencificant coucern.

"In witness whersof, I have hereunto

ever be worthy of his beneficent con-cern.

"In witness whereof, I have bereauto set my hand and consed the ceal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the City of Washinston this reenty-nitth day of October, in the rear of our Land, one thousand night thoudred and minety-seven, and the in-dependence of the United States though "(Seal.) "MILLIAN MCKINLEY. "By the President.
"John Sherman, decretary of State."

We want a few more farmers here.

N. L. Pathum.

Superior Court Notes.
The following business was transacted in the superior coant yesterday:
Insulvancy of Albert Wiener; account of seignee settled.

People ve. Mike Donnhun; plate' not guilty withdrawn and defendant pleads guilty; Saturday at 9 a. m. fixed as time for passing sentence.

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Miss Marie L. Schleper and C. W.

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FOWLER ITEMS. The Winery Being Kept Very

Dr. Trobridge expects soon to leave Fowler for New York City to take a post graduate course and better prepare himself for enrgery. The Doctor has many warm friends who wish him success.

ter.

It appears that fire stole up to time wirelow of the kirl's eleeping apartment. The window was a horizontal siding one and untastened, and the attest had no difficulty in opening it.

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have him arraigned before Justice Gal-loway today.

Emma Allen has attended the public school at Rowler, She is a hright, pretty grd, speake English well, and would have been a great prize for Ma Gee ball le succeed: I in making off with her. The changes are that it will so bard with the highbinder in the courts.

The President Issues His Thanks

Busy-Laborers Scarce

THE MORMONS.

Some of Their Practices Described.

The Laws of the Land Must Yield to the Church's

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-From a recent same of your paper I see that two elders of the Latter Day Saints are in town. Having lived several veers in Utali I became conversant with the practices, aims and objects of the Mormon church, and think it may be well to tell some things that the church does in Zion, for credulous people are to be found in all communities.

communities.

The Mormon church is a theoracy, the present and provenied her from calling to help.

Lee Allen, fither of the girl, is a well-to-do merchant of Powler. He camb there about nine years ago. He had assembled an Amurican mensa altring his long stay in California. The father of the property, the peteon, and the lies of swery communicant. Every member has to go when and where he is lided and the covering his daughter, and imploringly asked the officer to do overyning in his power to spprehead the high-binder.

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stood is the extend of each and the fail of man.

Each degree hes a different obligation most binding and soul-easiloving to the years, the ignorant and the superations. The obligations bind the candidate in the most solemn ties, by language and symbol, to obey the priether of the continuation of the superation of supe

Freeng, November 1, 1897.

A.S. Murray and Wife



H. MURRAY, engineer for Reet & Rountree Borgantijo Co., Spring-Rouh, Mo., writers "I suffered from dyapogafa, was unable to extraography sureral physicians without benefit, I become almost



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RADIN & KAMP-THE WHITE FRONT STORES,

Lace Curtain Reductions FOR THIS WEEK.

COUNTERPANE SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

cases extra quality White Honey Comb Bedspreads, Marseilles pattern, large size and handsome designs, hemmed and received for use, regular value \$2.50, this week.

LINEN SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

They are ALL LINEN, and this is a point worth remembering, because it state of difference when considering our values.

Fried Table Damask, 50c Figure 72-inch Half Bleached 50c Figure 72-inch Half Bleached Damask, new designs and good quality, this week.... Yard.

2 pieces 62-inch Full Blenched Handloom German Bamask Tabling, from the best factory in Europe, regular value 1, **65c** this week. Yard Table Aspkins to match, \$2 dozen. 5i-inch Turkey Red Table Damask, latest patterns, this week. Yard. LOVERS OF BEAUTIFUL LINENS

Table Napkins to match, \$2 dozen.

Hero is an ideal cloth for batics who wish to humstitch their own tuble sets: 72-line batin Full likenched Double Damask Holdings, no design, but becautifully \$150 plain and Satin hins, for \$150 plain and Satin hins, and elegant but becautifully \$150 plain and Satin hins, and elegant lot, worth due, this week.

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OUR TOWEL STOCK

is like a fountain of surprises, fresh attractions perpennally bubbling up. Here are a few of them:

19x40 a Pure White Honey Comb Towel, fast edge, reg-ular price 15c, this week... 19x36 beautiful Linen Huck Towels, hommed ends, regu-lar price 25c, this week..... 15c

BLANKET SURPRISES FOR THIS WEEK

It is easy to quote prices, but it is quality like our special Blanket offerings that tells. Here are a few prices, but kindly visit us and inspect the goods: 45c Worth 75c.
Pair.

Lot of 11-4 Grey and White

7.5 Lot of 11-4 Grey and White

75c

Lot of 11-4 Grey and White Cotton Blanket Shoets, only 2 cases of this glorious line to sell, regular vatue \$1. \$4.50 Splendid line of all-wool White Blankets, beautifully bound with silk ribbon, regular \$6 goods.

\$6 00 Elegant offering in White Lambs' Wool Blankets, Stockton Mills, a wonderful bargain for the money.

JUST ARRIVED- A SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF CRIB COMFORTERS AND CRIB BLANKINGS IN GREAT

Comforter Offerings for This

Week at Comforting Prices

\$150 Laminated Cotton Comforters covered with slik-aline, regular value \$2.25. Each.

**Sample Components on the Comforters, made specially to our order. This Comforter is larger than any other made and is covered with

VARIETY.

made and is covered fancy figured percule \$2.00 Sikaline Covered Com-forces, filled with the best double carried, lami-nated cutton, nicely bound, size 7250.

SPECIAL VALUES IN READY-MADE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Enhor-saving helpfulness to the busy housewife. These goods are all made o high-grade standard Sheetings, dry ironed and torn by hand.

PILLOW CASES. 45×36. 10e 13/x2)6 yards. 45×36. 13e 94/x2/5 yards. 50x36. 5e 23/x2/5 yards. 50x36, hemstitched. 20e 23/x2/2 yards, hensetitched.

> NEW ARRIVALS OF ALL THE LATEST CONCEITS IN BUREAU SCARFS, CAMBRIC AND LACE SHAMS,

TRAY CLOTHS, CENTER PIECES AND FANCY DOYLIES, FINE ART OFFERINGS, AT POPULAR PRICES.

UNDERNOTED ARE A PEW DEPARTMENT TRADE BUILDERS FOR THIS WEEK - PRACTICAL PRICE DEMONSTRATIONS THAT ARE DAILY CROWD-DRAWERS.

29-inch extra heavy Cunton Flannel. 8c yard
Splendlid quality Cotton Shaker Flannel 5c and 8c yard
Fine all-wool Buby Flannel 25c yard
Johneh all-wool beavy California Twilled Flannel in blue, brown and
grey, regular 50c goods, for. 35c yard
German Edderdowns, a beautiful fabric in rich culorings, only 15c yard
Fine Kolitan and Tailor-made Snitings 10c yard
The famous English Moleskin Shirting, the strongest made 15c yard

The Powerful Leverage of Quality and Price Daily Raise in Public Esteem

The White Front Scores

RADIN & KAMP. 1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

Harvey.

Dr. J. L. Maupin Finds Out That the Way of the Deceiver is Hard.

From Sunday's Daily.
So the Populists of California have
had enough of Insion. At a meeting of
the executive committee of the Populist tate committee at San Francisco last Physader resolutions were adopted up posing departure from the cardinal principles of the party to get support from other organizations. The paragraph in the resolutions referring to

religious nomenciatur. He insead raires were disposed to resort to circumlocation in answering this question, but insily admitted that they were Mormons. Of course the hortified old lady wanted to end the interview than and there, but the visitors were persistent and begged to be heard.

"Don't you helieve in polygamy?" finally seked the lady, rather sharply.

The missionsrica did their best to evade the question, but the would have no evasion. Finally, becoming imparient, the end:

"Well, I suppose over there in Utah, where you have plenty of wives, come of them can entertain strangers while others get their husband's supper; but my husband has only one, and i must go and cook his supper. I bid you good evening, gentlemen."

And the missionsries, feeling rather and the control of the can be a supper. ole matter reade as follows: "Experience has demonstrated that attempted fusion by parties which do not agree in political demands cannot command the support of the members of such parties. We therefore conclude of such parties. We therefore conclude
there can only be an Anonorable and effective union of those was believe in
the same principles, and the henceforth no other kind of union shon. I be
considered by members of the People 's
Party. Holding these principles, we
uge all who look to the deliverance of
the netion from monoraly to settingle the nation from monopoly to actively remaine in our party and prepare for

the nation from monopoly to activaly creative in our party and prepare for the coming contest.

This is plain enough, to be sure, it means that it the Democrats want to fuse next year they must come bag and baggage into the Populiar exceptions where we will do it—that is, they won't do it—that is, they won't if the attitude of the Democrats in the rest of the etate. 'Our party has had enough of fasion,' said a prominent Democrat to me recently. 'There may still be some who favor it, but I believe that the great majority of Democrats in this county are opposed to a union with the Populists. So far as atate politics goes, for ion has been a disadvantage to the Democrats. We have only two representatives in congress and if we had gone it alone I feel confident wo should have had more. There was no necessity for fusion in the Second district, as De Yries was a sure winner, and the same may be said of Maguire in the Fourth. As for county politics, I shall certainly oppose fusion to the best of any ability next year. I believe in the Democrats making an independent light, for it is my opinion that we shall fare bester that way. If we lose, however, we sault at least preserve our independence and soll-respect.'

elt-respect."

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There is some question whether the
Democrats and Populists will be per-Democrata and Popullate will be per-mitted to have the names of their par-ties appear at the head of their tickets next year. According to section 1185 of the election law "any convention, as hareinafter defined, held for the purpuse of making nominations for public office, the election law "any convention, as hereinster defined, held for the purpuss of making nominations for public office, and also electors, to the number hereinster specified, may nominate candidates for public office to be filled by election within the state. A convention, within the meaning of this set is an organized assamblage of delegates representing a political party, which at the last election before the holding of such convention polled at least three per cent of the satist vate of the state, country, district or other political division for which the nomination was made, stc." Now, since the Democrats and Populiate inpart at the last election, there is no way lo accertain whether either party cast three per cent of the online vote, and those parties must therefore nominate by petition. It is claimed by some that candidates hour minated by patition must appear on the ticket as independent candidates, but a hasty glance through the election law reveats no such provision. However, there is plenty of time between now and next pummer to satisfaths out.

I heard a good one on William Har-vey, widely known as "Lord" Harvey, the other day. Mr. Harvey recently disvey, widely known as "Lord" Harvey, the other day. Mr. Harvey recently distanced his Scotch gardener and employed an Irishman. The canny keet, displeased at his stimmary dismissed, determined to "play even," and whispored into the Irishman's ear that "he had better look out for his money." The poison worked sou Pat immediately dropped his tools and started down town to hunt up his employer for the purpuse of testing his solvency. He must Mr. Harvey at the ontskirts of town and unberdened himself of what was on his mind. Mr. Harvey invited him to get into the buggy and drive down town with him. He reined up in front of his office and told Pat to stay in the webtile until he came back from collecting some rents. Pat waited and waited, but still passed the gardener grew fidgety and his unessiness became so great that puseers by noticed it. Finally a member of the Salvation Army, who had been for some time watching the Irishman, determined to find out what was siling the man and to offer him sympathy if he needed it. He The county board of aducation met yesterday in the office of County School Superintendent T. J. Kirk. This was the first meeting since the rocent gathering following the institute.

sice asked:
"My friend, is the Lord with you?"
"No, sorr." answered Pat; "be was,

"Ko, sorr," answered the come rints!"

That was a pretty pickle Dr. Maunin That was a pretty pickle Dr

Prospects of Fusion

Very Slim.

A Little Joke on "Lord"

In sheer desperation he told the lady who be was and begged her to open the door. The seconds seemed hours to the door, but she finally let him in. As she opened the door the fire bell rane and the policeman ran down town. When the doclor was admitted he had to the policeman ran down town. When the doclor was admitted he had the blood of the predicament, but the heady laugh of the lady when he had finished, reasured him. The doctor now faithfully lights his lamp whenever he goes right and the policeman of the lady when he had finished, reasured him. The doctor now faithfully lights his lamp whenever he goes right and the lady when he had finished.

The Mormon missionaries, concernance when he was a supplementation.

It strikes me that it would be a go

thing if the management of Athletic

Park would make a rale forbidding men

It would be an acceptable innovation

BOOKS SELECTED

Meets. Changes Advocated in the Course

of Studies - Teachers'

Certificates.

Joys and Virtues of Rural riding after dark.

The Mormon mitsionaries, concerning whom an interesting article appeared in yesterday's Revestican, called upon an old Methodist lady in this city the other afternoon. It was rather inte and the had jost put the kettle on the fire and was getting ready to prepare for supper when they came. They introduced thomselves as "Latter Day Saints." She literoned to them for a white and then acked what "Latter Day Saints" were, for, though a devant old lady, she had kept but little track of religious nomenclaturo. The missionaries were disposed to resort to circumlocation in answering this question, but Life in Contrast.

The Wanton, Wicked,

Woeful City.

I think I owe San Francisco an apology for that last verse. The days here are very clear and beautiful now. But I have been here at other times. And, so far as the nights of interior California are concerned. I judge they are not matched this side of Iflaven, and I have met nobody who said he had seen anything hatter there. An Incident Illustrating the Result of "Pothousing" the Public School System.

Snon Sunday's Daily.
Out there in the country you have room, and I had room. There is breadth and largeness there; here, in the city, there is narrowness and smallness; we are boxed in. Out there, if it was warm sometimes. I could look over the plain to the mountains, and say, "It is line, and the mountains shall be her own." Up there, even in the town, there was a touch of country life and I found an inexpressible pleasure in going into my garden and trying to make pea nuts grow with the fruit end noward.

orber is sentented. To come to contain the orber is sentented. I for you am simply one in a row here; my flat is exactly like the other flats in the block, and if I should go home Inebriated some night, I would be as apt to try to fit my latch-key to the keyhole of 727 or 745 as to 739, where I live. As a consequence, I probably would have to sit all night on the steps of some homes in the row. This is why I do not get insbriated down here; I dare not take the chances of sitting out and entching a coid.

Here I do not know my nearest neighbor, and he does not. Summ me. I do not give a whoop for him, and he reciprocates. II, some of these mornings, I should see a heares standing at his door, I would take no more than adistant and mamentary interest in his corrow, and if the gray angel of destined contermy doorway he would not care—not he.

Down here perhaps two men out of

thing if the make a "la forbidding men from smoking in the ladies' grand stand and test to that the rule was enforced. I have seen men blowing the smoke from their rank cigars into the faces of women, who antiered in silence because they supposed smoking was allowed by the management and that herefore they had no right to complain. Sansa the stand is called the 'ladies' grand stand, I suppose it was intended to for-bid smoking there, but there has car-tainly never been an effort made to carry out the intention. However, may be it was only intended that the ia-dies should not smoke.

should enter my doorway he would not enter not he.

Down here perhaps two men out of three will remain seated in a street ear and let a woman stand with a baby in her arms. I have seen this thing done repeatedly, and if inwardly I termed such men porkish, I hereby apologize to the hog. Down here, too, witcher it be in a street ear or sumwhere else, you must go on the principle of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost or you are very apt to be left by One of the meanest things, to my thinking at least, is the shaking of dict for drinks or cigars. I never see two-men deciding by this mothod which shall treat the other without thinking. Here are men who would like to live at the expense of others. Of course some of the men who shake dice are prompted merely by the spirit of gambing, but the majority of them, I am confident, do so because they hope to make the other man pay for their cigar or drink. It is an ungenerous, an ungentlemently, a mean shit. Would that it could be eraffi-cated. for drinks or cigars. I never see two It would be an acceptable innovation to many patrons of the public library it they were permitted to borrow a certain class of books for four weeks instead of two without having to renew. There is always a big demand for worksoff lotion, and it is proper that these shalld the loaned for only two weeks, but 1. 'ke containing easays or posme, or that drail with scientific subjects could be loaned for four weeks without inconveniencing anyone. This is done in other libraries and if the privilege were accorded by

of such a hotbed of selfshness the only a plant of political corruption must grow? I whether it is reasonable or not, the plant is here and in fall bloom. The people elect a board of supervisors, and official to the supervisors, and official to the supervisors, and official to the supervisors where as if it were a king's mand when as if it were a king's mand when as attempt was made to read the supervisors. The supervisors was a supervisor of the supervisors when the court will atar the Shifty cicht." Understand that I do the supervisors when the supervisors was the supervisors was the supervisors when the supervisors was the supervisors was the supervisors when the supervisors was the supervisors was the supervisors when the supervisors was the

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borro. Refusalican: I arrived in this borro. Pitzville, cur aty sent of Adama country, political ganglion and religious storm center of the northwest, on Thursday lest. Pitzvil' ale not he large as San Frincisca, but't has a great deil thir. 400 would cover her population from a to izzard. The streets are so smooth that a "ow-puncher's cayuse can traverse the m with apparent case and it is only o a var o cocacions that a milleh cow is nost in the mud. Society has not as y tracked the "cyther" and "ayther" age, but it is going down the line ir that direction rapidly. The bronce is a bowly but surely dividing homes with the bite, the sombero with the bite ir that direction rapidly. The bronce is a bowly but surely dividing homes with the bite, the sombero with the Fedora, and the song of the sissence is a sense of the strength of the result of th A eshool board, above all others, should be clean. This one is not. Stories about its members are whispered at out the city—stories that I cannot ropeat—but I will tell you one, for I am prepared to prove its truthfulness:

On a train coming up from the south the other day was a member of this city's school board—be and his whisky bottle. As the latter be amesempty, the former became full: full, loquacious and fithily rainglorious. He beasted of his correption, and he laid San Francisco's shame, as he participated in it, like a map before his beavers. Wittel, he told how he had seen two women tenchers of San Francisco lying drunk in the street. But he had not reported them; he said, because they had their "pull." This fellow—s member of the school board, by your leave!—is responsible for the achool training of our children. And he intrusts the reare to women

of it?
I could give this unspeakable rescal's
name. I can prove the truth of every
assertion here made.
Sonm gathers on the surface of a pool,
and the water is beueath. That is what
bes bappened here. What San Foncisco nacta is that something shall upheave the waters and break and scatter
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bes bappened here. What San Francisco ies bat something shall my beave the waters and break and scatter the scum.

I did not intend thus to dwall on this uneavory topic, and yet there are, a thousand things more that might be said and that need the saying. For San Francisco is the political bub of this state, and Franco, Stockton, Sacramento and Braso, Stockton, Sacramento and host the device and beat the worms of political corruption, I submit to you that it makes little more than the worms of political corruption, I submit to you that it makes little in. The San Francisco delegations to state conventions—ah, well! let us drop the subject.

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"The sorry" he said, humbly, but the fact is 1 iest the house in a hurry and forgo! my lamp. I received a call to come to lair. — who was taken swidely it, and fearing the consequences of delay answered the call in mediately. This is his house."

"I suppose that's why you rode on the cidwalk, too!" asked the policeman, with a touch of sarcasm. Them he added: "Well, I'll be you off this time, but don't do is again."

A heavy load esemed to roll off a filter opportunity and the said from the said from the house. He was in for it, and he ask that he would have to keep up he ask that he woold have to keep up he aw that he policeman could not low tones of that the lowers that the policeman could not low tones of the the bushed in said when he asked for her bushed in said tones with the war not so down town. This conversation lead down town. This conversation lead when he asked for her bushed in said tone with mrs. — nor she with mrs. — nor consumption but you have been been down town. This conversation in the forest term consumption but you have been been down town. This conversation is down town the break of the forest term the subject. And again my mind turns to the country, which I love bork. It has done so many a time in these past even weeks, and i ladge that it will continue to do so. I know what you would say; that the city has ite advantages. It has, indeed, and they are manifold. But suppose that a man likes to maintain some sort of a formal acquaintance with the Almighty, how is he going to do it where he has to keep his head turned in saven different directions at one and the same time in order to escape being run over? How is he going to do it where pork on two legs wears the blue ribbon of success in the show? And sgain my mind turns to the coun-

kissed,
And life at the most is a phantom show.
For I touched its pulse, and I know, I know.

anything better there.
A. J. WATERHOUSE.

PRACTICED ILLEGALLY. Dr. W. D. Smith of Clovis Is Again

in Trouble.

Dr. W. D. Smith of Clovis is again in

viction, may be quite severs.

IN WASHINGTON

A Former Fresnan Writes About It.

the "Eyther" and "Nyth er"

Stage.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL.

Give a Novel Entertainment Last evening the Ladies of the Christian church gave a novel entertainment at DeWitt hall. It was Hallowe'en and the decorations and program were ap

And he who has heard it would not dwell Where the tides of humanity rise and swelt, For the secret of peace, in the high hills boy The brooklets whisper to rhore who mourn. Out there in the country the nights are clear
As the tender eyes of the one most dear,
But here in the cuty the fore manner. On.

SANGER ITEMS.

Considerable Building Going

A Free Reading Room to be Established-Paying Off Mortgages.

The horse races came off according to program. There was some good run-ning, although not much of a crowd. There was the usual accompaniment gamblers looking for cost enaps, and from the conversation heard on the street same of them must have found greenborns here as elsewhere. Ben Fisher, who has been in the em

Hen Fisher, who has been in the employ of the Sanger Lumber Company the past year, left with his family for Madera Friday morning, where he has accepted his old j-sition with the Midera Flume and Trading Company.

V. B. Stevens and wide, accommanied by their daughter, Mrs. O. L. Ingels, and grandson, left Wedneeday for Ukinh, where they expect to make their future home. We are sorry to loss such estimable people. Mr. Stevens route his residence to G. H. Coquengr of before leaving.

Dr. W. D. Smith of Clovis is again in legal difficulties. The distinguished appearing old man insists on practicing medicine without a license, and as a result the law is invoked to prevent him from experimenting on people who may be ill and call for his assistance. Dr. N. P. Russell, chairman of the committee on medical ethics of the San Joaquin Medical Society, has sworn to a warrant charging Smith with practicing medicine without a license and thereby violating the state law. Smith has been notified of the action and will appear for examination before Justice Austin next Friday. It is expected that the trial will be a lively one, as the old practitioner is said to 20 an in smittle. his residence to the before leaving.

Mactra Gandrau & Durvin r' coived the first of this week from the 'ast far-niture for their new barber' cop in the lattice block and now have soon of the nesteet and best-furnished.

practitioner is eaid to to on his metite. Some time eines Smith was arrested and slood trial on a similar charge. He was fined \$50.

The law is very strict in regard to such an offense. If convicted Smith may be fined \$50 to \$500 or be sentened to from 50 to 305 days imprisonment in the county jail. This being the second offense, the sentence, in case of consister, the sentence, in case of consister. patiest and bear months and valley.

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Elimene & Co. received from the Sanger Lamber Clong any colanters for their both designe. The job reflecter redit upon both designe. And work men, as they are the meater, sever put e.g. in Sanger.

Mr. ward a ad Mr. diallagher are both building by me on the places lately purchased and the places lately purchased and the property of the meater of the

Civilization Has Not Yet Rear hed EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -I 'merrived in this

on his lot in the southern part of fown. Mr. Dace and W. C. Filloon have just con pleted dwellings in the western part town.

Three different artists told the writer yesterday that they would pay off a large part or all of their indebtedness this year. His self as haw, one of Sanger's popular teachers, is the bappy owner of a bicycle, purchased through the assency of E. Nicholson. She knows how fortion to, on the query is, When did she learn? as un one hore saw her undertaking that daring leat.

C. B. Read, representing the Ministerial Life Insurance Compray of Los Angeles, was in town Saturday.

Sanger is soon to have a free public reading room, its organization having home undertaken by the C. E. Society of this place. It has succeeded in a suring the co-operation of the citizane of our rawn. This should receive the hearty support of avery one, as it is an inetiation grantly needed.

Sauger, Oct. 30, 1887.

COALINGA CULLINGS.

Pleasant Valley Teachers Organ-ize-A Church Wanted. The rain did not to any extent reach Coalings; but a big dust storm did reach

the vanishor occasioned by the teachers' attandance at the institute in Freezo. There are thirty-three pupils now convoled, twelve of whom are from outside districts.

Now that Coalings is to have a ball the coalings are the property of the coalings and the coalings are the coalings are the coalings.

Rev. Browne arrived in town yester day and announces meetings every Sun-

day.

Born—To the wife of Benjamin Meede of Warthan, a con. M. A. Nux.

Coalings, October 30, 1897.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS.

Experts Have a Month to Go Over

County Books.

The grand jury seterday adjourned till Monday, November 20th. It made no report to the court. During the recess W. C. Guard and Mr. Goode of the zicinity of Fowler, whom the jury em-

a purches.

A number of committees of purymen were also appointed to investigate P various offices during the month.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Tendered Last Evening to Mrs.

George S. Holden. Mrs. George S. Holden, wife of the

preseman of the Republican, was ten-

MHS. George G. Ardand, who os and pressman of the Rerustican, was tendered a surprise party by a number of her friends last evening at their new home on K street, near Mono. An enjoyable time was had in playing games and dancing, and at 11 o'clock refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leadham, Mr. and Mrs. John Zapo, Mrs. L. D. Hoppuck, Mrs. F. E. Hoppock, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deeser, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holden, Mrs. George M. Holden, Mrs. A. Streen, Mrs. A. Streen, Mrs. A. E. Pratt, Mrs. L. A. Steven, Mrs. A. E. Pratt, Mrs. L. A. Steven, Mrs. A. E. Pratt, Mrs. L. A. Steven, Mrs. C. Johnson, Lizzie Cronthite, Anna Anderson, Gertrude and Frant's G. Dow, O. E. Bastian, John Inns, Thomas and William Holden, Homer Palmer, E. Englebright and Mr. Cooper, NOT THE SELMA KNOWLES, NOT THE SELMA KNOWLES.

Mistaken Identity as to the Man Indicted in Oakland.

enjoyed the program, which was as follows:
Song, by a quartet of jack o'lanterns;
recitation, Mrs. Charles Hill; vocal
duct, Mizs Gene Landrum and Mrs. G.
L. Warlow; recitation, Miss Kixon;
piano solo, Miss Agaths Commings;
contraite solo, "Good Bye," Miss Sepunds
Knowles; ghost trio, Miss Landrum,
Mrs. G. L. Warlow and Mrs. Charles
Hill; recitation, Everett Shaiton; vocal
solo, "Jem." Miss Agaths Cummings;
gloost drift, by twelve ghosts. Miss
Knowles played the accompaniment.
The room was darkened during most
of the program, as the participants appeared in ghostly garments. The ghost
drill by the twelve young ladies was
creditably performed and closed tha
literary part of the program. Refreshments, constating of numpkin pie, coffees and cake were served. W. A. Knowles, who has been indicted by the grand jury in Ossland, for alleged crooked transactions in regard to laged crooked transactions in regard to some roal estate property belonging to the state university, is not the Knowles who formerly lived at Selma in this county. If was reported here that the former Selma roal estate agent was the man in trouble. His many friends doubted the report and believed that that there must be some mistake.

Upon invasigation yesterday it was accertained that it was a case of mistaken identity.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposastreet.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

Siedman and Bost Training for Their Fight.

som Tucster's Daitz.
The Siedman-Boet sparring contest

that is to take place at the Athletic Club on Friday evening, November 12th, is attracting considerable attention from the sporting element. Both men are in Forsyth Company of Fresno Seeds the sending return at the Athletic Club. James Fisher of the Monogram Athletic Club. James Wills Bost has his training quarter learned at his home of Fatreet, and is assisted in his work by John Ecst and James Wilson.

The Athletic Club has also matched that an expensive the control of the work Journal of Commerce James Wilson.

The Athletic Club has also matched "True Athletic Club has also matched the week specific to the color at a titled over 100 hounds, but also good tighters and can always be obequated upon for an interesting Contest.

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HE RE FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Scorge Worsford and Others to Locate in Fresno.

George Worsford, mail agent in the English service, who rame here from the packors. The improvement in processe and employment of the best and employment of the best and weeks ago and has aince been in Fresno.

Francisco yesterday.

Francisco yesterday.

White hera Mr. Worsford epent his time in the investigation of the agricultural recoverces of the county, which was made at the request of tritand in New Zealand, as well as for his own information.

Mr. Worsford vieited all the principal Mr. Worsford vieite Mr. Worsford visited all the principal

Mr. Worshord vierted at the printipal wineries, vineyards and crehards, and made eareful inquiry into the colony system. He hecame so thoroughly convinced of the suparinrity of the soil, climate and other (avorable conditione here, that he will not only make arrangementa to locate here himself, but will advise his friends to take the same step.

THESPIANS QUIT

Hodges' Company Disbands at Tacoma.

Miss Florence Kelly Is on Her-Way Home to Fresno.

The Chronicle of Sunday contains tha following dispatch from Tacoma, Wash.:
"The Walter Hodges Dramatic Com-

"The Walter Hodges Dramatic Dompany of San Franciscodisbauded tonight atter conding a three nights' engagement at the Minth-atreet theathy. Poor business here and at the Jefferson theater, Seattle, is the came of the company's darpiece.

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"Some of the Thespians are having difficulty in getting transportation home or elsawhere, as evidenced by the fact that Orral Paechal tonight turned bit two trunks over to a local agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company as security for a ticket 1 has Francisco on the steams of the Thespians are and the totake the steamer, not remaining to finish his engagement tonight. He claims that Hodges did not often divide up the receipts with the company, while Business Manager Shawhan says Paschel cot everything due him.

"Mins Florence Kelly of Freann and Mies Phyllis Griffin of Los Angeles will take the next steamer house. Miss Agnes Rankin and Ralston will join the Gribaum and Ralston will join the

REPORTER—"That politician wouldn't talk to me. He refused to open his mouth."

CITY EDITOR—"Why didn't you offer him a chew of Piper Heidsieck? That would open it."

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PLUG TOBACCO

(CHAMPAGNE FLAVOR)

the Large New Five-Cent Piece of

on the Sound and probably go to Alaska in the soring."

Ar. H. Cages was in Freeno about a year ago, and product I "David Garrick" at the Barten, essisted by lead to the Barten, assisted by lead to the Barten, assisted by lead to the manufacture of the bast to the Barten, assisted by lead to the manufacture of the bast to the Barten assisted by lead to the manufacture of the bast to the state of the bast to the wast formerly in Freeno.

Frank Kelly piraded guilty to distorbing the peace before Recorder Clark yesterday. Suntance was postponed.

D. C. Simpson is up from Reedley.

DR. H. EHRLICH Becoming Popular in the —_TAR KMINKNT_

SEEDED RAISINS BACK AGAIN.

East.

in this nity, stated yesterday to a KEPUI-ICAN raparter that the company's estab-lialment by I already turnou out minety-eix carloads of the seeded py tuet this se-ron, five carr being "tarind east last over-ing. This amount to almost a fourth of the total demand, an estimated in the dispatch. Last year the factory seeded fifty seven earloads, over a fourth of the total output. "We are unable to fill all our orders," said the Colonel. "This is not because of a lack of capacity of our factory, but because of the Searcity of resision smited for our purpose. We must have choice

Cured.

"The success of the seeded raisin has come up fully to our expectations. The product is popularized and the housewires, freed from the work of seeding it, will consume a much greater quantity."

THE OIL DISTRICT.

The West Side Field is Still

The West Side Field is Still Booming.

What has become of the Coalings of wells' boom? Has it gone is search of the Gold mines on Dinksy Creek.

"You can state that the Coalings a" fields are still booming!"

Occulist and Aurist

From Berlin, Germany, who was so badly injured in the R. R. accident February 7th, near Chico, that he had to go to Europe for his Matth, has returned and will make his near wisit to FRESNO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1FTH, HUGHES BLOCK,

, 117H, HUGHES BLOCK,
And return once a month. Do you want that Catarrh cured? Do you want that Deafness cured? Do you want to Catarrh cured? Do you want to catarrh cured? Do you want to cater with those weak, watery dim.

eyes? If so, go and consult Dr. Eirilch this trip. It costs you unting to get his opinion the trip. 300 patients have been treated by him. Intely and all are pleased. His wonderful cures are bringing the deaf and blind from all sections for relief, and they go home and tell offers and the crowd increases eard month. A hundred cases of Deafness and Noises have tried his new cure for that dieses and they say it is the grandest diacovery to suffering humanity. Can give private reference to as many anyou wish to go and see who have suffered and are cured. Thirly-tiva people enfering with weak eyes have thrown away their glasses and ten able to see again. Write to your friends and go early, as rooms are crowded all day. Consultation free.



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Gatarrh - I can cure every rive. Treatment give immediate relief. Remember, if you have any disease

EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT. Read what these people have to say. If that does not carisfy you come and see me and I will refer your over 5,000 cured by me. Among them are doctoringness, tunkers, business men and workingmen, so



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wing its financial condition at the plose of business January lat, 1897.

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FOREGLOSED

The Union Pacific Railroad Sold.

Purchased by the Reorganization Committee.

The Amount Accruing to the Government Estimated at \$58,065,748.40.

Outsile, November 1.—The interest of the United States covernment in the Union Pacific railroad terminated at 11.45 o'clock this morning, when, at the foreclosure sale of the mortgage held by the United States the road was purchased by the committee of eastern capitaliate formed for its organization.

The full amount accruing to the United States from the sale cannot be given exactly, but estimated to be \$55,-065.748.40. It was impossible to determine the full amount at the time of sale for the reason that the monthly state-ment made by the secretary of the treasury to the management of the Union Pacific on the first of every mouth wro not available today and it was found necessary to estimate some Prims, although it is admitted by both sides that the estimates are approximately cor-

The amount due the government in made up as follows: Principal of debt, 427,236,512; interest paid by the government up to September 30, 1897, \$30, \$30, \$80, \$7; interest accrued by September 50th and ellit unpaid, \$28,147,60; interest accrued in October, \$45,342,56; total due the government, \$55,448,23,01]. Against this are the following credit: Cash and I unde of the sinking fund, \$18,152,466,53; settings in the Tithe and tor the month of October, including government earnings in the first to in bonds in the sinking fund, amount not yet credited, \$284,180,21; total credit, \$15,565,646,74.

Total debt of the railroad to the government. The amount due the government in The Season Opened at Ingle-

35,646,74. Total debt of the railroad to the gov-

Total Got of the ratifical to the government, \$58,448,098.01.
Total er: ht of railrend with the government, \$18,565,646,74.
Balance and amount but by reorganization committee, \$89,893,281.87.
The sinking fund bonds sold for \$13,645,250.89.
Total bids by reorganization committee, \$63,598,582.76.
The amount earned by the road deviations of the second deviation of th

Total bids by a varganization committee, \$63,565,562.76.

The amount earned by the road dering the quarter ended September 20th and during the month of Oe' ber is estimated, but in pre reality correct, and use the government will elimply rotain the cash, crediting the amount to the bids of the committee, the amount to be turned over as a consequence of the sales is \$58,065,748.40.

After conclusion of the sale Genoral Owin, the representative of the government, was assert 1 by the committee that if the amounts were not accurately figured, should they differ from the figures given above, whatever may be lacking will 1 s paid by the committee and will in no way be allowed to interfere with the confirmation of the sale.

There was no opposition to the committee and no bids were offered against theirs.

theirs.

None of the reorganization committee cared to make any at tement regarding the Kaness Pacific cale which has been postponed until December 15th. None

THE ASHURST TRIAL.

Witness Rogers Badly Tangled

Defendant's Story.

Mollisten, Cal., November 1.—The sixth day of the trial of John Ashuret eixth day of the trial of John Ashuret for the killing of Frank Lynch near t' J New Idra mines on Soptember 12th, opened today with a vigorous cross extended to Dick Rogers by the prosecution. Rogers was badly tangled up. According to this testimony today the simplessible for him to have seen the shooting as testified to blim on preliminary examination.

Manuel Conseles, keeper of the saloon where the shooting cacured, testified that Lynch, Orobusno and Ashurat drank at his bar in the morning. Or

Manuel Gonzalea, keeper of the saloon when the shooting cacurred, testified that Lynch, Orobusno and Ashurat drank at his bar in the morning. Orchusno jeared Ashurat about his "title being stolen, saying "I've just thrown \$40 on the bar which I got for your cattle." Lynch thereupon said; "I've just thrown stolen your cattle for three years and will continue to do so."

Defendant, John Ashuret, testified to being told by different parties of Lynch's threats against him and that he thought Lynch was going to shoot when he dismonated irom his horse. He considered Lynch a dangerous man and was in fear of sassasination for sight years past. He decided positively that he yok a gun from the reach to kill Lynch. Ashurat told a straight story and made a good impression. Arguments will commence tomorrow at noon.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Two Pittsburg Men Mysteriously Disappear.

leg at the last turn and non to be unstroyed. She was the property of Charles Fair.

Outside of the take event the second race at a mile and one-sixteenth furnished the best butting. Marquise ran a splendid race. She was last when three inriongs from home, but came home steed of the field and won easily by three lengths, Oarie II looked a winner tuto the stretch, but he was short and died away.

The start in the last race was perfect and Mr. Caldwell was londly applauded. Oetler Joe was the favorite and was heavily played, but Installator wan marine. and friends of Emmott Charles Lowrey and R. S. Roamer, of Pittsburg, Pa., are very much exercised concerning them. They left Pitteburg August 20th. them. They left Pittsburg August 20th.
Their destination was unknown, but
Lowrey, when parting from his brother,
promised to advise him of his whereabouts. They were last seen together
on a train near Youngstown, Olio,
Their prolongefallencoxoxites approhension of foul play or some unexplained
misfortune. All practical meens of ascertaining their whereabouts have been
recorded to

cartaining their whereaboute have been resorted to.

Lowrey is 20 years of age, alendar, five feet six inches, weights about 125 pounds, has dark straight hair, dark eyelashes and groy eyes, is thin faced, dressed in dark clottee, was attending collego. Roamer wan also well educated, dressed in dark clothes, is about 25 years of age and about five feet ten inches. They are young men of good habits, rather quiet and recerved. Auybody possessing information concarning nither will confer a favor by communicating with David Lowrey, No. 312 Fourth avenue, Pittaburg, Pa.

Americans Take Notice.

of A. H. Newbon, an aged man, to burn the Cakland ferry buildings while he was delirious from elazyation and expos-ure may indirectly lead to the recovery of a fortune for himself. It appears that his real name is E. N. Parkhurst and that there is evidence to sustain his claim that he is heir to \$20,000 property in Lowell, Mass. Washington, November 1,—Consul Bingle at Brunswick, Germany, says that the importation of American products in that district is insignificant in amount, due more to the lack of enterprise on the part of American manufacturers than to any indisposition of the people to buy foreign made goods.

pple to buy foreign made goods.

Captain to Be Courtmartialed.

Washington, November 1.—When the sident returns a courtmartial and sident retu Captain to Be Courtmartialed. President returns a courtmartial will be offered to try Captain Lovering, the officer who has recently been subjected to a court of inquiry at Fort Sheridan last two to be broughtin ware the Carthfor alleged abuse of Private Hammond, 1 sge (Ind.) and the Peoria (III.) plants. President returns a courtmential will be ordered to try Captain Lovering, the

INTERNAL REVENUE. HENRY GEORGE Decrease in Receipts During the Past Fiscal Year. Washington, November 1.—The report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 39, 1897, shows the total receipts from all sources to have been \$146,619,593, a

CAMPAIGN DEBTS.

Indement Rendered Against Con

gressman Barlow.

Los Angries, November 1.— This atternion Judge Shaw gave a decision in

the suit of J. Marion Brooks against

Congressman C. A. Baylow in which

the plaintiff wanted \$200) for services and money alleged to have been advanc. I to Barlow during the last cam-

Customs Collections Increase.

SAN FRANCISCO, November I.—The customs duties collected at the port of San Francisco for the month of October

m Geary etreet, near Grant avenue

2rly Sunday morning, said yesterday'

bottle, which fractured his jaw and cut open his left eyebrow. He was taken to the receiving hospital in the ambu-lance, and Dr. Fitzgibbon amonded to his injuries.

WINTER RACING

side Track.

Attama Captures the University

Stakes-Good Attandance

Sax Francisco, November 1.-The

winter racing season opened today at

the angleside track. During the peat six months many improvements have been made at this delightfully situated race course. The Parising of the peaks of the peak

neid faced the barrier for this race. In the first attempt all got under the bar-rier except News Gatherer and Flamelia. These two were caucht in the barrier, oud before they could extricate them-selves the rost of the field were hall a feature new.

selves the roes of the field were half a finiong away.

Starter Caidwell bestfated about calling them back and bofare the bell was rung for the jockeys to roturn, they were a quarter of a mile away and tid not hear. The horses were under full sway and ran for half a mile before they could be recalled. The arowd was very much displeased at the calling back of the horses as both of the horses that were left had searcely any following in the betting. Besides, in the first racally, Sateuma and Summertime, at the post, when the remainder of the field could have been called back without rouble.

The horses were finally sont away in the University stakes to a straggling.

naries. Eix inclonge, 2-year-olds and up-zards—Bellicoso won, Polish 2, Yole 3,

rards—Belicose won, Polish 2, Yule 8, (ime, 1.152, Mile and one-sixteenth, Belling—Marquise won, Lorena II 2, Fashiou Pate 8. Time, 1.49%.
Bix forlonge, 2-year-olds—St. Cuth-set won, Miss Remesen 2, Catawba 3, Fine, 1.16,

Time, I.16.

Dinversity stakes, 3-year-olds, value \$10.00, one mile-Aliamax won, Hohen-zollera 2, Horatio 3. Time, 1,45%.

Seven furlongs, selling-Hermanita won, Jue Terry 2, Una Colorado 3, Rime, 1,2314.

Poverty to Affinence

OARLAND, November 1.—The attempt of A. II. Newton, an aged man, to burn

Straw Board Trust.

been effected and will begin operations at once. It includes the twelve inde-

The Call Was Sharp and Sudden.

all sources to have been \$105,019,593, a decrease as compared with the fixed year 1896, of \$311,921. The important changes in consumption are an increase of \$1,338,472 in the receipts from distilled spirits as compared with 1896, and a decrease of practically the assumant in the receipts from fermented liquors. The total cost of collection for the fixed year was \$5,345,005, a decrease over 1896 of \$237,822.

The total production of distilled spirits, exclusive of trait brandies during the last fixed year was \$6,355,646 tax-able gallons, a decrease in par inction as compared with 1896 of \$241,25,055. There were also produced 298,921 gallons of ayple brandy 17,251 of peach brandy; 1,495,595 of grap's brandy and varying amounts of other brandies, making a total of 1,813,427 gallons or an aggregate decrease of 1,500,425. The quantity of distilled spirits gauged was \$250,096,921 gallons. Tributes to the Single Taxer's Memory.

Even England Admits That He Had Honest Convictions-The New York Election

New York, October 29.—Henry George, the candidate of the Jeffersonian Damocracy for mayor of Greater New York, died in the Union Square hotel at tors, died in the Onion Square notet at 4.45 o'clock this morning. George arrived at the hotel about 1

o'clock this morning. He had just come from several large mass meetings in the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn. The work of the night seemed to have told on him. He complained of being tired, but the iriends and relatives who swaited him thought it only the natural fatigue that follows such hard campaign rork as George had been doing.

He grew gradually unconscious and died within an hour after the physician (Dr. Kelly) was called at 3.45 p.m. The physician at once recognized that all Sorts were hopeless.
When the news of Henry George's

amount '> \$432,167.30. This is the largest month's collections since the Diogley tariff went into effect and is \$140,1.7 more than the collections for Sep*amber. death was received at Democratic head-quarters orders were sent to all the printers who had been printing all doc-George Edgar, a big, strapping rancher from Fresno, got into a fight in a saloon uments bearing the name of Henry

George. The following was sent by Judge Van Wyck to Mrs. George: "I am inexpressibly shocked. No

"I am inexpressibly shocked. No words can express my regret or my sincers sympathy.

General Tracy: "I regret exceedingly this anfortunate affair. I had the highest respect for Mr. George porsonalty."

Mayor Gleason of Long Island Oity, a candidate for mayor of Greater New York, eaid: "Mr. George was indeed the friend of the workingman, honest in his beliefs. His death will completely change the complexion of the political situation. The vote which would have been east for Mr. George next Taeday will be aplit up and I freely believe that 75 per cent of them will now come over tome."

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Henry George spuke at Whitestone at 8 o'clock yestarday evening and made a speech at College Point and Flushing before returning to New York to speak at the Central opera house. Mrs. George went with him. All the halls in which he spoke were filled, and at College Point and Flushing crowds were turned away. At Whitestone he drove from the railroad station to the meeting hall at a gallop. To the cheering crowds he said: "I believe that all the needed reformed as the control of the college of t

be does not treach upon the rights of any other man.

"I believe that God, the father, can take care of his faws. There is no need for us to get into trouble trying to meddle with God's laws to enforce them. It I am elected, and I believe that I will be elected, I will enforce the laws upon the rich and poor alike.

"I have pledged myself to search out the otherse poorlarly made against

race courses. The Pacific Coast Jockey Club has expanded \$80,000 in beautifying the grounds and improving the track, and this great amount of labor was apparent othese who visited Ingleside today.

The attendance, while not up to the real opening day attendance, was very fair. The betting was good, and sixty no bookmakers lad about all they could at and to. The big better, however, seer content to wait until they can get a line on the horses. The weather was cloudy and cool today and the track in perfect condition.

The chief event on the cand was the University stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds at one mile, with a guaranteed value of \$1,000. A good leid faced the barrier for this race, In the first attempt all got under the barrier covers. When feels he can be a second a second of the contraction of the contra rich and poor alike.

"I have pledged myself to search out the ubarges popularly made against Richard Crokov. If I am ck ted theee clarges shall be investigard. If they shall prove untrue let him go back to England or to any land be pleases. But I' they are true, "Mr. G. trge's voice rang out in runes that excited the audience, "let the law be enforced. Let him go to the ponitentiary. He shall go there."

Mr. George picked up his list saying gc id-by and started for the door. The crowd rose, cheering, ullowed and fought to got near him. They reached out their hands to touch his clothing.

At College Point there were 120 common laborers, a rough crowd, closely packed in the hall. Mr. George was intricuced as the friend of the workingmen.

consely passed in the limit. Art. Georga was inter-tuced an sta friend of the workingmen,

He began: "I have never claimed to be a friend of the workingman; I do not now make any such claim. (Then was a pause of dead silence). I have not and do not intend to advocate anything in the special interest of the laboring man. (Another dead panea). Mr. George walked the full length of the platform and let out his full voice in a shoot, "I am for mon." (The crowd set up and a cheering and stamping that the room was filled with a choking dost,) "I am for men, the equal rights of all man. Lot us be done with asking privileges for the laboring men,"

There was much observing and shooting as the speaker pushed his way out of the hall. He drove to Flushing, at long rida, at the and of which he speak to 1800 people who had waited for an hour to see and cheer for their idel.

Chilector, October 29.—Early telay. Oth crosses, were finally sont away in the University etakes to a straggling start, with Horatio in the lead. He ran in front to the half, where he was overtaken by Altamax and the two ran together to the last turn. Freeman brought up Hohlessollera and the was second to Altamax Into the strutch. The Burnes and Waterhouse crack responded readily to Hennessy's targing and won handily, while Hohenzollera had a hard drive to best Horatio for the place. In this race Flamelia bruke her leg at the last turn and had to be destroyed. She was the property of Charles Fair. nour to see and others for inter inci.

Chicasco, October 29.—Early triay
Secretary More of the Chicago Single
Tax club sent Hanny Garoge, Jr. a telegram asying: "Advocate under your
signature the election of Mr. Low.
Your father's life has been given to
livesk housing."

could not be elected he wanted to esse Low elected and thus break bossism," said Mr. Moore today. "That is why he entered the campaign. He had no personal motives. What he wanted was to bring good government to Now York. In this telegram I believe thave merely voiced the sentiment of the triends of good government and given expression to the thought that will first enter the mind of young Mr. George when he considers the effect of his father's death upon the campaign in progress. I shall write him today and give my reasons for this position more fully."

Mineral Senaus, Ind., October 29.—Ex-Governor John P. Altgold, who is taking the mud bathe at this place, in an interview with the Associated Freez correspondent today expressed himself as follows reparding the death of Henry George "Henry George was one of the great men of the aga, and he made a desper impression on the economic thought of his country than any other man. He was true and patriotic, and always on the side of justice and strugging humanity. His fame will grow broader with lime."

Longon, October 29.—The news of the bath of Heart George was areasted to

broader with time."

Longon, Ordiner 29.—The news of the death of Henry George was received too late to permit of general editorial comment in the afternoon papers. The Ecto, however, refers to his worldwide fame and says: The news has come as a great shock to his friends in England. He had endeared himself to a large section of our social reformers.

The Siar expresses the opinion that the death of Henry George is "the most severe blow that could be dealt to Tammany, for the George voters are pretty

nany, for the George voters are pretty are to transfer their votes to Seth

Low."

The Westminster Gazette saye: Whatvor opinion may be held as to the
soundness of Henry George's theories
and the legitiment of his opinions, it is
impossible to deny the skill and alequence with which he expounded his
views and impressed them on the attention of a not very sympathetic world.

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His burning eloquance and the pictureque vigor of bis writinge has brought to very day readers the practical application of his single tax doctrine.

In his great Gooper Union espech accepting the nomination for mayor less than a mouth ago Henry George said: "I'll make this race if it costs me my life. This is a cail to duty and as a good citizen I have no right to disregard it on account of mere personal consideration."

The and was peaceful, and Henry George died without pa'a. This man of mighty brain and undeauted courage was physically frail, and the etrain of an exciting campaign requiring speechmaking at points many miles apart, night after night, was more than usture could stand. He kept it up to the and, and only a lew hours before the dread messenger cried "halt?" Henry George had addressed three enthusiastic andience.

Cruetty to Animals.

Cruetty to Animals. Pour Townsend, October 29.—The tag Pioneer with the bark Colorado and a scow in tow bound for Alaska with 200 acow in tow bound for Alaska with 200 cattle and an equal number of horses and upward of 100 dogs, put in here tongth at Sociock for the purpose of devising ways and means for keeping the stock alive on the trip northward. While on the way from Seattle several head of cattle and one horse died from suffocation. The scow is leaded with hey and grain with which to feed the atch while on the trip up and over the Datton treal to the head waters of the Yukon.

Fire at Point San Pedro. SAN RAPARL, November 1.—A large fire was discovered at the Point San Pedro fish camp this morning, and be-fore help could be secured about \$5,000 worth of property was destroyed. This is the second fire at this place inside of a month. After the drat fire Wong Woo, a Offices, was arrested for aron and is now waiting trial.

Mad From Homesickness.
OAKLAND, November 1.-Mrs, Bella Tuit, a bride of three months, has cone rating arties of train months, as going raving mad from homesickness. Such was the official decision of the innacy commissioners it lay, who ordered her sent to an instance asylum. She came from Ireland to wed her lusband, who had lett her to come to California.

Jamped From the Bridge. OARDALE, October 29 .- A stranger whose name is either Hayes or Hogan whose zame is either lisyes or Hogan jumped from the county bridge seroes the Stanislaue river into the stream eighty feet below this afternoon. The water being shallow he struck in the sand. Both legs were broken and the laan was injured internally. He will

A VAIN APPEAL

Dr. C. O. Brown Still Stands Suspended.

The Verdict at the Chicago Conference is "Palliative" but Discomforting.

Onicago, October [29,-Ray, Charles D. Brown, D. D., still stands suspended from the ministry. The Bay conference was declared today by the mutual coun-cil of the Congregational church to bo justified in its action in suspending him. At the same time the finding of the council vindicates him of the original en-

the shall not misser street pages that the indirect case. The vital point of the finding reads as follows:
"We find that while the Bay conference in its action fell into some irregularities of prosecure, we are still led upon the whole to justify said action of Bay conference in suspending Dr. O. O. Brown, D. D., un the ground of charges suriously affecting his ministerial standing."

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This clause reade: "On the ground of unministerial conduct" when the resolution was adopted about midnight last night. The perial topy of the resolutions given out today had it so, but the council then went into executive seesion again and the friends of Dr. Brown—notably Dr. Walls re-fought for a milder wording. The discussion last all into the afternoon and then the change in wording was mile.

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The verdict is a victory for the Bay conference, with a palliative for Dr. Brown. His position at the present time is a strange one. He is suspended from the Bay conference on the Pacific

limn is a strange one. He is suspended from the Bay conference on the Pacific Coest.

This finding has been justified by the appellate body. His ministerial standing is affacted. Still lie may remain as nastor of the Green Street Church, Chicago, as long as the church cares to have him. He may remain a member of the Chicago association as long as the association caree to welcome him Into the fold. No steps were ordered taken to notify the Chicago association of the action today and it will remain officially ignorant of it until sumbody caree to bring the matter to its attention.

Mr. Brown proposes to keep right on with his work in the Green Street Church until he is forced to drop it. The finding of the council opened with a long presumble rebesting, the calling of the council, its plan of meeting, and the proceedings. Then comes the following:

One—We find that the result of the

alguature the election of Mr. Low.

Your father's life has been given to break bossism.

"Mr. George said repeatedly that if he could not be elected he wanted to see Low elected and thus break bossism," said Mr. Moore today. "That is why he conference in its action fell into some

Two—We find that white the Bay conference in its action fell into zome irregularities of procedure, we are still led, upon the whole, to justify said action of the Bay conference in suspending Rev. O. O. Brown, D. D., on the ground of charges seriously affecting his ministerial standing.

Three—But we hope and advise that in view of the excellent ministerial corrected and Rev. O. O. Rrown and the outlering endured by him, the Bay conference and Rev. O. O. Brown, Tygsher, may find some way-of securing the relief by council or otherwise of the disabilities resting upon him by the action of the Bay conference.

The "charges affecting his ministerial standing" for those of payment of husb money to Mrs. Davidson, threatening a witness against him and comiving at the absance of a witness.

vitness againts inm and countries to the absince of a witness.

The findings were read this afternoon at the New England Congregations!

at the New England Congregational church,
A sub-committee drew up the preambed during the morning and then the council went into executive seesion to adopt the resolution as a whole.

The discussion as to the wording followed. When the doors were again thrown open Dr. Brown and his procecutors ranged themselves along the wall and the assistant moderator, Rev. Nemehish Hoynton of Datroit, who presided, spoke. He announced that there were but three things on the order of business. The reading of the findings, prayer and adjournment.

Rev. Dan E. Bradley of Grand Rapids, the scribe, res it in findings.
Mr. Boynton then led the meeting in prayer and announced that the conference had dissolved.

Tha aged Dr. McLean, who is regard-

PHINMAIO

Slow Movement of Winter Goods.

Weather Is Too Warm Everywhere. Wheat Shows Encouraging Signs

and Iron Is Away Up-Wool Market Quiet. New York, October 29,-Bradstreet's

tomorrow will say:
General trade retains most of the features of a week ago, with a continued
check to the movement of staple merchandien. At larger eastern and centre Western centers sales of sessonable goods have not equaled expectations, and at none of these points has the volume of business increased. At Ohicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Nev

York and Providence there has been a decrease in the volume of business in some lines, due in part to unseasouable weather and in some instances to the eyel wellaw for entineracy beneficed districts. Some jobbers who supply Southern aerchants have delayed sending out

travelers and others have called travelers home. Mercantile collections er slower, filling-in are small and more in-frequent and business in staple lines for the latter half of October, asido from that in wool and metals, has been some

that in wool and metals, has been somewhat disappointing.

The Northwest continues to make relatively more favorable reports as to trade, although at Milwankae and Minneapolis mild weather has checked distribution. Nearly all Southern cities, axoopt a few in Texas, Arkansas and Georgie, continue to hal the influence of the yellow favor querantine in the low prices of cotton and delayed collections. Consumption of iron and etcel continues beeny, but the mills refuse or cotton and the continues been, but he mills refuse or ders for 1898 delivery, in the belief that the cost of making iron and stoel will be higher.

higher.
Wheat is again shows a dollar on continued heavy exports, our wheat export movement aggregating more than 70.-C00,000 within thirteen weeks, is uppreedented and presents a keener appreci-tion of the statistical strength of wheat by European importers than by many American traders.

American traders.

Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal this work amount to 5,502,339 busbels, against 5,502,030 busbels last week; 6,625,030 busbels in 1895; 2,914,-00 busbels in 1895; 2,914,-00 busbels in 1895; 2,914,-00 busbels in 1896; 2,914,-00 busbels in 1894, and as compared with 2,803,030 busbels in the like week of 1893.

of 1898.

The total number of business failures reported throughout the United States this week is 218, compared with 205 last this week and 266 in the week a yeer ago, 299 two years ago and 255 three years ago, as compared with 335 in the fourth week of October 1895.

age, as compared with 353 in the fourth week of October 1898.

There are 39 business failures reported from Canada this week, compared with 71 least week, 47 in the week a year age, and 48 in the week two years age, and 48 in the week two years age, and 48 in the week two years age.

New York, October 29.—R. G. Dun & Yoo. 'a weakly review of trade will say: The tr. ting of re'ull trade is 'o progrees but results are remarkably retarded by long continued mild weather and also by the fever in the southern districts. Even from that quester some large orders lately reviewed show better distribution than was yot expected. In spite of the unessenably worm weather which greatly binders rotall dealings in white greatly binders rotall dealings in eales in many branches have exceeded the expiration of dealers so that repleminiment of stocks is not yet finished.

Meanwhile wholessie trade and orders to manufacturers have been smaller to manufacturers have been smaller than when the rim was greatest but

Meanwhile wholessle trade and orders to manufacturers have been sansiler than when the run was greatest but have nevertheless I can large for this etage oven in a yra or general prosperity for the payments, though the principal clearing bouses have for the west been 3.9 per cent larger than in the same week of 1802, and for the month 6.1 per cent.

same week of 1892, and for the month 6.1 per cent.
Heavy engagements for outgoing wheat, covering 4.00,000 boshels a week affect monotary prospects, but still more the produce markets, for the Atlantic exports are large already, 3,864,644 bushels (flour included) sgainst 2,544,514 for the week last year, and in tour weeks 13,024,557 against 9,317,058 last year. Western receipts are not quite squal to the year's work for the week, but have been 27,958,258 bushels for four weeks against 23,750,044 last year.

last year.

The market advanced 216 cents with last year.

The market advanced 2½ cento with No. 2 roa actually selling above \$1, while speculation at \$1\$. Loois is pushing prices yet higher. The possibility that foreign exports may be committed is not to be avarlooked, but the heavy engagement besides exports for four months past prove that foreign needs are real and large. The corn movement was smaller, though exports fell only 300,000 below last year, and the price advenced but elightly.

Wool markets have become quiet. Instead of 13,050,000 pounds reported sold in 30-oton in the last week of Saptember, 9,200,000 the next week, 5,6000,000 the second week of October and \$2,010,000 the third wook, sales have been but \$2,70,000 and at the three chief markets 5,231,300 making the aggregate for the month 36,304,000 against over 66,600,000 pounds in September.

Prices are said to be well maintained though 2 to 3 cents below inrmor asking

Prices are said to be well maintained, though 2 to 3 cents below former asking prices, but occosional beavy sales indicate concessions for liquidation of speculative lots. The market for goods is not active as prices have been so far advanced as to hinder hyping, in many cases intantionally, until the future is more clear and the mills have shead quite as large contracts as they just now desire. egire. The buying of fron and steel products,

though smaller than of late, continues to keep works well engaged ahead and induces other to resume operations. Both buyers and manufacturers find it

indices other to resume operations. Both buyers and manufacturers lind it prudent to limit engagements sheed and the period of adjustment will make the industry eafer for some time to come. There is great preserve for speedy deliveries, but in bars and wire some abstement of demand will slightly lower crices for nails. Tin is a little weaker, and copper at 11 cents for lake and competition of home producers lowers tin plates to \$3.10. The coke output is larger, 149,553 tone weekly, but anthractic coal is weaker, being offered at \$4.05 against \$4.35 named in circulars.

Fallures for the week have been 219 in the United States against 270 test year and 25 in Canada against 40 lest year.

Stockton Wins From Berkeley. STOCKTON, October 30.—The game of football between the Stockton and Berkeley high echool teams here today resulted in a victory for the Stockton boys, the score standing 12 to 4. IN LOYING MEMORY.

Funeral Honors to the Remains of Henry George. Say Prayerson Detaber 20 - Marrayle

services for Henry George will be held here tomorrow at noon, the hour being the same as that at which the New York

here tomorrow at noon, the hour being the same as that at which the New York services will be under the auspices of the single tax society and addresses will be delivered by prominent politicians and early-day friends of Henry Gerge.

New York, October 30.—Fifty thousand workingmen, members of nations, will participate in the merch of honer Sunday night. The central labor union of this city, with its distry attilitated hodies, district assemblies 49 and 253, Knighte of Labor, 20,000 strong, and district assembly 70. Knights of Labor (railroad suployee), and the Brooklyn labor union, 20,000 strong, will make up the tramendous body.

The sulogists at the juneral services will be Rev. Dr. McGlynn, Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, Rev. Dr. Rainstord, Rev. Dr. Dr. Lyma Abbott and Bishop Henry C. Potter. Dr. Heber Newton will be the officiating clergyman in the services. Ho was Mr. George's pactor. The pluster cast of the dead single taxer's lace, madelast night under the direction of Richard George, has been intruted to Sculptor John A. Walthausen, who will make a bust of Mr. George.

THREE GENERATIONS.

California Patriarch Whose Death Will Be Mourned in Fresno. STOCKTON, October 29,—Anderson Da-vie, one of the oldest California pioneers, died today at the home of his daughts: in this city at the age of 95 years. He was born in North Carolina and was a was born in North Carolina and was a pioneer at Kantucky, Missouri and California, coming to this state nearly forty years ago. Illia living children are Mrs. Cornalica Swain and Mrs. M. A. Bissel of Stackton and Joseph Davis of Fean, and the third, Iourth and fifth generations number well toward half a hundred.

Fatal Mining Accident. SCHANTON, Pa., October 30 .- The most SHEATON, Ph., OCTOBER 30.—The most statal mining disaster in the Lackawanna or Wyoming coal fields since the Twin Shaft horror at Pittaton over a year ago was developed in the fire which gutted the river stope of the Delaware and Hudson Company's Yonstorch mine in this city today. At least soron, men the river stops or the action at the Hudson Company's Vonstorch minn in this city today. At least seven men are known to have been sufficiented by smoke, and possibly one other, a Polander, is numbered among the dead.

WHEAT IS FIRM

December in Demand at 97 to 97 1.4.

No Shipments From Argentina to Europe-Anxiety About Next Year's Crop.

CHICAGO, October 36 --- Wheat wa very quiet for the first boor and a helf. ary decline in December in the first fifteen minutes of We from the highest point of the day at the start. May at the same time varied 34c.

The first trades in both were at from

Me to Me improvement over the previous day's closing price. December was wanted at from 97 to 97%c, May from 93%c to 94%c. December got quickly down to 98%c, but May did not go be-law 93%c.

down to 98%, but May did not go be-low 93%.

The Liverpool market was notas wask as might have been expected from the news that was cabled there from the heaviness with which the market wound ou yesterday. It doesd at 1%d lower for the day for the nearer deliveries and 2%d lower for May.

the day for the nearer deliveries and \$\frac{2}{6}\] lower for May.

The chief reason, however, for the market here showing the recovery it did at the start was the publication of the heavy exports of wheet and their to become from this side, the week's clear-ances from both coasts being 5,991,000 husbals that week before. Argentine shipped no wheat to Europa this week. A year ago the shipments from that country were \$0.030 bandels.

The receipts here and in the northwest were heavier than those of the year before.

before.

The weather was still discouragingly dry and the growd is ready to take alarm if it shall be much longer continued. Their vision is extending beyond the time of the Argentine harvest and they are contemplating the possibility of a failure of next year's American wheat crup, a very much more serious affair.

The market recovered in half an hour from its early weak spall and roled

estious affair.

The market recovered in helf an hour from its early weak spell and roled quiet natil within thirty minutes of the toose, when it a seme known that noth France and the United Kingdom had accepted liberally of estin offers made from New York.

The quantity was variously stated at from 63 to over 80 boatlonds. The first ramed quantity was well authenticated and the fact of wheat in New York advancing in per bushol on the out-offer praviously classing \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{liber}\text{ for the fact of wheat in New York advancing in per bushol on the out-offer praviously classing \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{liber}\text{ for the fact of wheat in New York advancing to per bushol on the out-offer praviously classing \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{liber}\text{ for the fact advance here and earn Decombe to \$0.7\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{ and May to \$95\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{ 305\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{ which was embestually the closing figure.}

Out followed the fluctuations in what, but the trade was dull and narrow and prices kept within \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{ range.}

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RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

A Highwayman Fatally Wound His Companion. AURORA, Ill., October 30.-A remerks

ble double tragedy has taken place here. Peter Braun and his brothe here. Peter Braun and his brother Harry conducts a small grossry on the outskirts of Aurora. The store is in the same yard as their dwelling. Between the two buildings stands a line bush. At 10 o'clock lest night the Braun brothere closed thoir store and started for the house. As they passed the lilac bush two masked men confronted them with drawn revolvers. Peter, the elder brother, attacked one robber and was greeted by four pittol shots.
Every built hit, and the grocer fell dead almost upon his own doorstops, Harry Braun flad from the volbers. The man who, did the shooting saw a figure man who, did the shooting saw a figure

THE MUNICIPAL BOARD

Routine Matters Before the Trustees.

Spinney Again After Chief McDonald.

Big Fire Truck Out of Commission-A Police Patrol Wagon,

From Tuesday's Daily.

The city trustees met in regular session last night. All the members were present except Mr. Chiltenden, who is in San Francisco. No business of importance was transacted, it being mostly

of a routine character.

Under the head of petitions W.
Bowker of the Vienna Bakery asked permission to erect an annex of corre eated iron back of his place of havings n Jetreet. The matter was referred to

on J street. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee. The Freene Loan and Savings Pank, by F. F. Bernhard, requested that an unsightly brace to a telephone pole situunsightly brace to a telephone pole situated at the corner of Freeno and Kerrents be removed. Referred to the streets be removed. Referred to the street committee and superintendent.

G. W. Hunter and twenty-savon other citizens complained that cervard dogs were being kept by people residing near the corner of Freeno and Katreets and that the stenot and backing were very annoying. The abstement of the nuisence was saked. The matter was reforred to the neath of the control of the nuise was resident of the nuise was resident to the neath of the nuise was resident to the nuise of the nuise was resident to the nu

ance was asked. The matter was referred to the health oliver, whose duty
it is to investigate such places.
Renewals of licenses were granted to
those who made application at the last
mesting. Pottlions for new licenses
were presented by the following: Joseph
Huber, N. P. Justy, Fritz Paatech, Joe
segniere, Fred Dodd, Otto Nestlel, Jennings & Norris, Mrs. Hennelly and R.
J. Tennant.

Otty Recorder Clark reported that
during October he collected \$90 in fines.
Pounitonaster Grow took in \$19.50. The
city's part of this amounted to \$2.50.
Marshal Woy collected illenses to the
amount of \$3240, and \$83,465.55 in real
state taxes, a total of \$41,695.55 for the
month.

amount of \$3240, and \$38,455.55 in real estate taxes, a total of \$41,805.55 in real estate taxes, and the construction of the fire and water committee had awarded the contrast for the construction of the real estate to the railroad to Frank Reburn, whose bid was \$4805. On mutition of Movey the committee's report was adopted.

The finance committee recommended that the application for the transfer of the committee of the matter of attreet crossings across the Southern Pacific Company.

Spinney offered a recolution that no rebates of figure licentees be greated herefate, and on motion it was unanimously adopted.

The huard then allowed the bills for the month. Among these was one from City Engineer Lonia Manuel for \$707. The finance committee bad referred it to the city attorney, and he reported that a safer at the legality of the charge was concerned it was proper. The situance committee bad referred it to the city attorney, and he reported the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was proper. The situance and the safer was concerned it was proper. The situance and the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was proper. The situance and the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was proper. The situance and the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was proper. The situance and the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was proper. The situance and the safer as the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was supported to the safer as the safer as the safer as the safer as the legality of the charge was concerned it was supposed.

been aworn to by Mr. Manuel, and the board theu allowed the bill unenimously.

The engineer's claim was for enrysing the proposed extension of the outfall sawar and estimating the cost of constructing the same. A few months ago the trustees took up the proposition of the city buying a sewer form of its own several miles beyond the present outfall, and instructed Mr. Manuel to make the surveys and estimates. Attewards the Land dropped the matter because of lack of funds. It is in possession Mr. Manuel's figures, and these can be used it desired, at any future time.

The following were the items of the engineer's bill, his rate of compensation being \$10 a day:

"Surveying, \$160; estimating, \$20; drawing, \$110; estimating cost of construction, \$30; two horses and wagon, 16 days, \$55; drawing maps and gathering, \$30; two horses and wagon, 16 days, \$55; drawing material and stakes, \$16; laher, \$185; copying and making record of surveys, \$50."

Spincey moved that the big hock and ladder truck be taken out of commission and that the old one be placed in service. The freates did not think that it was necessary to maintain the big apparants during the winter, and to haul it through mnd was not an easy task, It was placed out of service last winter in the same manner. The motion prevailed.

Spinney's action means the dismissal of komey Ashbrook from the paid served

valled.

Spinnoy's action means the dismissal of komey Athbrook from the paid service of the department, he having been tillerman on the new truck. The old one requires only a driver.

Thus Spinney took occesion to give James McDuneld, the chief of the fire

James McDunaid, the chief of the fire department, another "roast," as he had done a number of times at previous mestings. Some time ago the treustose purchased 2000 feet of hose for the department and when it was tested a number of sections hursted. These were sent bank by Chief McDundid.

Some days ago the chief received a latter from the Ban Francisco agents station that the defective hose would be replaced as soon as a thipment could be received from the fanctory, and McDonaid presented the latter to the trustees last tight.

last right, uickly arose to his feet and Spinney quickly arose to his feet and Spinney quickly arose to his feet and said: "That letter should have been presented to the proper authorities as soon as it was reactived. When the chief received that letter he ought to have given it to the fire and water committee. I don't know what is the matter that things are not done as they should be," Soluney is the chairman of the fire and water committee. McDonald realied quietly that he did what he considered his duty in the premises.

sam yard as their dwelling. Between the two buildings stands a liase bush. At 10 o'clock lest night the Braun brothers closed their store and started lor the house. As they passed the like bush two masked men confronted them with drawn revolvers. Peter, the elder brother, stateked one robber and was greated by four pittol shots.

Every bullet hit, and the groor fell deal shoest upon his own doorsteps, therry Braun field from the robbers. The man who did the shooting saw a figure in the darkness and gave it a shot which penetrated the brain of the human target. But therobber had made a terrible mistake, for the second man proved to be his follow highwayman. The mander of the more of the house of Jacob Riok, half a mile distant, where he stole a horse and wegon. The rig was found at Batavia, seven miles away, with two revolvers on the seat. No Turther trace of the morderer rewards the efforts of the police.

Pure Food,

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viding the police department with a patrol wagon. It is urgently needed and the board thought well of the proposition and referred it to the police committee. The only expense will be to fit than a part of the police of the wagon and the wagon can be driven by the officer on duty at head-quarters at night.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

Serious Loss to J. H. Kelly of Elm

Avenue. The residence of J. H. Kelly on Elm The residence of J. H. Kelly on Elm avenue, about two miles conta of town, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The occupants were all salesy, and the blaze had gained considerable headway before they were awakened and made their eccape. The house and contents were a total lose, nothing being saved. It was partially covered by in-

saved. It was partially covered by in-marance.

It is believed that the fire resulted from the efforts during the day to emoke out a swarm of bres that had lodged around the chimney. Mr. Kelly had cautioned the man to be varieful not to set the house on fire, but it seems that a spark nust have been left to smoulder and blaze up during the night.

SLIGHT DECLINE

Heavy Receipts in the Northwest - Lower Quotations

CHICAGO, November 1.- Wheat had to ncounter a great number of discouragenents to begin with, and they were added to by one other extremely bear the leature that developed during the day—the breaking of the drought throughout Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tenthroughout Illinois, Indians, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky. There were very heavy receipts of wheat in the Northwest, lower quotations from Liverpool, the world's chipments for the week were heavier than expected and there was forther increase in the amount on cosan passage. That was a formidable array of opposing forces for the buils to opening of the day'n proceedings was decline of 1 cent per bushal. December ranged from 13%c to 97c at the opening, with a few sales immediately after at 95%c. Offerings were not so heavy as expected and for this reason a slow recovery to 97%c ensued, which was the highest point of the day. After that prices sagged, the weakness becoming our decided when the figures on the visible supply were announced. They showed an increase of 2,345,000 bushels.

hullish in only one particular and that was the quantity of wheat and flour cleared for export from Atlantic ports since Saturday, which was equal to 685, 000 hashels. By about 12.0 clock December had declined to 960 and May, which had started at 94% to 94%c, was selling at 93%c.

and search in 1945 to 1945c, was selling at 2035c.

During the afternoon the market showed some signs of strength. A break of over 114c was tempting enough to many shorts who improved the opportunity to take profits. This hapting caused a raily in December to 3544, where it closed. May in the meantime recovered to and closed at 2015c.

Robber Ramon Herrara Also Lib-

Budd.

Backamento, November 1.—Governor Budd today granted a pardon to Louis Steinberg, the San Francisco vote colonizer, who in February, 1895, was con-victed and sentanced to serve three in

A numerously signed petition praying A numerously signed petition praying the governor to use the pardoning power in favor of Stoinberg was presented some time ago, but at the request of Mayor Phelan the chief araceutive withheld action until a counter petition might be forwarded. The counter petition arrived recently and constained only 111 memes and today the governor signed the proclamation which makes Steinberg as free man.

Gowdy Brothers have put five men to work on their new quark lead northeast of Freeno.

Valley Road Contract.

San Francisco, November 1.—The San Joaquin Velley railroad has let the the contract for grading forty miles of coadbed from the northern Kern county ine into Bakersheld, and the work will commence tomorrow. The track is now laid to within five miles of the Kern county line.

Wheat Encounters Bearish Features.

From Liverpool.

They showed an increase of 2,345,000 bushels.

This was a complete surprise and showed how little can be learned of the changes in stocks in regular slevators of the country by taking the published daily receipts at the principal markets. Liverpool showed a 35d decline at the opening here, but recovered this later.

The statistical news of the day was builten in only one particular and that

TWO PARDONS.

Vote Colonizer Steinberg a Free Man.

crated by Governor

the state prison.

are presentation which makes Steinberg a free man. Governor Budd today pardoned Ra-mou Herrars, alias Obarics Garcia, who id January, 1893, was convicted of rob-bory in Eas Francisco and sentenced to San Quentin for twenty years.

Dr. King's flew Discovery for Consumption This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Cousumption, Every bottle is guar-anteed, It will care and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, for Coustimption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping fough, Asthma, Hay Yever, Preumonie, Bronchitie, La Gripp, Cold in the Hasd and for Consumption. It is sate for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always well to take Dr. King's New Life Fills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stometh and bowels. We guarantee perfect entisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at Wabster Bros.' drug store, cor. K and Mariposa etreets. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

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Editor Morrison of the Worthington (Ind.) Sus writes: "You have a wall-able prescription in Electric Bitters, and Inaction and Sick Headache, and as a gueral system tonic it has no canal," Mrs. American et Sichle, 2925 Cottage Grove and Sick Headache, and down, only on the state of t

ming noire, out. K and Mariposa streets.

Suckies's Arriva Sarve.

The best saive in the world for only, includes, soree, elicers, sait rhaum, ferrer sores, tetter, chapped hands, childrans, corns, and all skin sruptions, and postively cure piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect estimated on money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Mariposa threats.

Supervisors Will Call an Election.

To Proceed as Quickly as Possible.

New Bonds to Be Ready For the January Market-Other

Business.

From Wednesday's Patry.
The Board of Supervisors presently
decided in favor of the proposition to refund the county's bonded insolute ducts in order to secure a big reduction in the rate of interest. A special election will be called in the near inture to submit the question of relanding to the voters, and there is little doubt that it will carry. The bonded indebtedness of the county amounts to \$30,000 and interest is being paid annually at the rate of 7 and 8 percent. The supervisors already have several offers to take the bonds

upon relanding, at 41/2 per cent.
Chairman Sayre brought the matter up yesterday, stating that he deemed i up yeslerday, stating that he desmed it best to take some action at once. Supervisor Rose serpressed himself as it ourly in favor of refineding, for it would mean a lightening of the burden upon the taxpayers of the county. It was suggested by Mr. Mauly that the new bunde about be issued to run for twonty and forty years, but Mr. Rose was opposed to this, stating that in his opinion it would be best for the cunty to clear off its indobted news as soon as mestible. The board was unanimously in favor of the proposition to refund. It was decided to call in the district attorney today, and have him advise as to the course of procedure for helding the new bonds.

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It is the purpose to hold the election and arrange overything connects i with the refunding as quickly as possible so to take advantage of the January market, the beginning of the year always farmishing the best market. The beard had a busy cossion yesterday. Reports from the various departments under the direct control of the supervisors were received. The new board of borticultural commissioner made its first report, which was as follows:

lows:
"We, the members of the board of rilcaitural commissioners, bag leave make our first monthly report as fol-

tows:
A meeting was held on the 20th day of September, 1897, and an organization was effected as follows: James A. Roce was elected president and S. W. Mar-

was alected pressuent und 2. ...

The county was divided into three
hortcultural districts, as follows: Distries No. I comprises all that portion of
the county tying wast of the line commencing at a point on the San Josquin
river between sections 33 and 55 in township it; range 20, running south on said
section line until it intersects the Southern Facilic railroad main line at the
southwest corner of section 24, township
14. range 20.

ern Pacific rallroad main into a trace southwest corner of section 24, formship 14. range 20.

"District No. 2 comprises that portion lying east of the abova described line. District No. 3 comprises the Fourth supervisorial district.

"District No. 1 was assigned to S. W. Marshall; district No. 2 to J. A. Ross, and district No. 3 to Eli Henderson.

"We commenced inspecting orchard: we commenced inspecting orchard: continued work in one reverse districts, and find the conditions about as follows:

"In district No. 1 Mr. Marshall remorts a very bad condition, the trees be-

ports a very bad condition, the trees being intested with San Jose scale, saddingth, cottony custion scale, wooll

cottony coshion scale, woolly and pear blight. . Rose reports that in district No. 2 conditions are not so had as they have

been in former years.
"Mr. Henderson reports from district
No. 3 that he has inegerated up to the
present date 150 orchards, and has

present date 150 orcherts, and uncound that about eix per cent of that number is more or less affected with the different insect pests. He has served notices to owners to disinfect for socie and other pests. Respectfully submitted,

"Ent Henderson,
"S, W, Marsiall,
"Jakes A, Rose,"

"JAKES A. Rose."

"Deroner G. L. Louig reported that during October he half eight inquests.

"The following is a summary of the report from the county hospital: Number of patients on October lat, 103; and mitted during the month, 111; ilied, 4; diecharged, 90; trial number of patients during the month of October, 214; number of patients still in charge, 120.

Mortality list—W. J. Donchoo, sge 33, nativity Illinuis, exuse consumption; Dan Lynch, 37, Osnadas, coroner's case; Gabriel Olieves, 70, Moxico, coroner's Case; Gabriel Olieves, 70, Moxico, coroner's case; Case.

further.
Phil Hastie, who resides south of Powler, had several horses allicated with pink eye. His next neighbor had four horses die anddenly of spinal meningitis. A number of horses suffering from glauders were killed during the mouth.

from glanders were stilled during the menth.

The petition from Colonel Travelyan of the Barton Estate Company, presented at the October session, asking for a reduction of the county license on distilleries, was denied by the votes of Manly, Ward and Bayre.

On motion of Garrett the bids for the construction of the Russell road were rejected, because they were considered too high, one being from E. Manley for

13 hl.h. one being from E. Manley 101 1500 and the other from Mr. Leonard of \$1200. The board will have the work done by the day.

It was ordered that five horses at the county farm be sold at suction after

county farm be sold at suction and thirty days.

On motion of Ward, seconded by Gar

On motion of Ward, seconded by Garrett, Dr. J. H. Wagner was appointed beath officer of Selms and vicinity at a congenesation of \$10 a month. Lew Ross, the court house janitor, was emiswered to purchase four new soils of clothes, underwear, oversilly, jumpers and sinces for the use of trustice that are applicing him. The prisoners who are fortunate enough to become trustices are to be allowed to wear these units while serving as such. When released they will be given only the clothing they had on when brought to jail.

Burglar West Captured.

Constable Irvine of Sanger yesterday Concetable Irvine of Sanger yestering vent from Oalkand that Bert Wast, who is wanted here for burglary, had been arrested there. The officer left liest night for the coast to bring the prisoner back to Freeno. West is supposed to have belonged to the gang of burglars that operated here during racewer. Toyle and Wastier, two other members, were apprehended in Los Ansantas. left last night for the coast to bring the prisoner back to Freezo. West is supposed to have belonged to the gang of burgiars alast operated here during race week. Boyle and Waksier, two other members, were suprebended in Los Ansembers, were suprebended in Los

A FORTUNE LEFT HER. Grace M. Elliott, a Former Fresno

From Wednesday's Tells.

Grace M. Elliott, the adopted daughter of W. E. Elliott and wife, who resided in Fresno several years ago, has

fallen heir to a large fortune. fallen heir to a large fortune.

Marshal Woy'e wife recedved a letter
from Mrs. Elliott this week in which it
is stated that a large estat located in
Kew Jercey and New York awaits the
claimant. The papers are all made out,
proofs of the young lady's identity having hrem in the possession of Mrs.
Elliott for twenty years, and now, at
the proper time, her claims will be made
to the normarty.

the proper time, her claims will be made to the property.

Mrs. Elliott age that it is proposed to give Freeno a new Methodist church and hay the debts of the San Francico libble house out of a partion of the

Billio double of the Month in Fresno, Billy Elliott is well known in Fresno, having engeged in the Ronar business on I ettreet, and slee at one time was the hartender at the Grand Central bar, At precent he is living in San Francisco in his hardenile present he is liverity.

CONDEMNATION SUIT.

That of the Valley Road Against

W. S. Kendall. The condemnation sait of the Valle road against W. S. Kendall for a right of way diagonally through an So-acre tract east of Fowler was tried before Judge east of Fowler was tried botore sums Risley yesterday. Measrs. E. F. Pres-ton of San Francisco and H. H. Welsh and the summary and represented the railroad company and F. H. Short and F. E. Cook the defend

ant.

It was stipulated that the defaudant should have \$182.50 for the fand actually taken up by the right of way and that the company should give a bond of \$300 that it would construct the usual fence. The jury awarded Mr. Kandall \$230 as the amount of the damages 15 the remainder of the track hosquare.

THE RATTO GIRLS

Fight for the Possession of Them.

The Father Wants to Take Them Away From Martin Aguirre's

E. M. Ratto strived in Freeno yester. day morning from San Francisco. He came for the purpose of gaining posses gion of his two children, Diana and Amelia, who are aged 9 and 12 years respectively. Their mother, from whom Ratto was divorced, died a week ago last Sunday. The REPUBLICAN published an account of her death and the ead story

of her life. When Mrs. Ratto died, Martin When Mrs. Ratto died. Martin Agolire, the Ventura street groser, and his wife took charge of the orphan children, the older of which is not bright. Mr. and Mrs. Agolire are goldsther and of the older of which is not bright. Mrs. and Mrs. Agolire are goldsther and consultar respectively of the girls, and it was in accordance with the pledge too hard. Ratto before her death that they took poor themselvez to look after the children's welfare.

they took upon themselver to 60% and r. the children's welfars.

Mr. Rattnyesterday amployed Raleigh. Rhodes and W. D. Grady to assist him in obtaining passession of the firls, they institude habeas corpus provedings in ludge Rickey's department ordering Mr. Agairre to produce the children in court, and abow his right to keep them in charge. The writ was made returned on 5 o'clock last scaning, at which hour the parties appeared, Mr. Agairre being represented by Judge M. K. Harris, Mr. Agairre was swom and testified that he did not have possession of the children, that he had sent them to the county orphanege.

sworn and testined that he the had sent them to the county orphazage. Upon this showing, of course, the habase corpus proceedings fell through, Mr. Aguirre not being in a position to bring the strik into wout.

During the afternoon Mr. Aguirre filed a petition in the superior court; of the superior court, of the superior court, of the superior court, or the superior court in the superior court, or the superior court in the superior court i

Ratto was arrested yesterday interacon n a warrant sworn out in Recordur Clark's wourt charging him with distributed by pages of Benjamin Lopizich. It was alleged that Ratto called on Lopizich during the day and threatened and shused him in a violent manner for endeavoring to prevent him from scorring possession of that two girls, He valued his caus and threatened to brain Louisich.

raised the case that the world the beat the beat the Lopiatch.
Threats were also made that he would fifting esymal partier for Ceiug copused to him. Ratto was notified to appear helore Recorder Clark tejas, but for some reason he was not placed under

Dan Hynch, 79, Manda, coroner's case;
Gabriel Olieves, 70, Mexico, coroner's
case.

The report from the county orphanage
thowed that there were forty-nine inmates in the institution during the
month of October.

Dr. J. Graham, the county veterinary
messector, made a detailed report of his
inspector, made a detailed report of his
inspector, made a detailed report of his
inspector, made a detailed report of his
inspector in the county. They were all in
good condition. Among other things
the veterinary stated that on Phillips'
ranch, east of Kingston, thirty bogs
alied of sente posumonia, which was
contagions. The inspector separated
the diseased animals from the other,
and the puscomonis did not spread any
interest. to take them

THE LIBRARY TRUSTEES.

several New Books and Periodicals

Are Ordered.
The board of trustees of the public library met last evening with all the members present. The librarian made the following report for October: Book-loaned for home roading, 2194; for library use, 160; new members, 40; re-newals, 11; new books received, 4; gift

newals, II; new books received. 1; girl-books, 7.
The following new books were ordered by the trustees: "Characteristics of Women" (a study of Shakespears's women), by Anna Jameson; "Marjorie's Quees" (a sequel to "A Genutine Girl"), by Jean Lincoh; "The Pursuit of the Hauseboot," by John Kendrick Bangs; "Story of an Untold Love," by Pan Ford; "True to His Trust," by E. L.

Ford.
The following additional periodicals and newspapers wereardered subscribed for: Harper's Round Table, Obligation-Ocean, Harper's Basear, Little's Living Age, Atlantic Monthly, Current Literature and The Rookman.

Thursday Night Club. The Thursday Night Club mat at G. C. Fremen's office last evening, and decided on the following dates for its

cided on the following dates but he dances, which will be held at Einstein half during the winter: November 18th, December 2d and 23d, January 6th and 20th, Fabrary 10th and 24th, March 10th and 24th. Twelve new members were elected last night.

WOMEN BALL TWIRLERS

The Bloomer Girls in

Fresno. Close Game at Athletic Park Yesterday.

The Antics of the Boston Dam. sels Please Hundreds of

Spectators.

The Buston Bloomer Girls' bacebal team played at Athletic park yesterday on with a picked nine selected by Ralph Thompson and Frank Chanc who acted as the battery for the picket nine. The Bloomer Girls appeared promptly on time, and were contained in dark gray bloomers and shirts.

While the crowd was assembling the Posimental hand enligened the occasion with stirring music. The bleachers and grand stand were filled with a large number of spectators by 3 o'clock. Charley Barleigh, who had been selected umpire the game, appeared on the to unipire the gains, appeared on the diamond attired in his best suit of clothes. The small boys noticed his Sanday-got: meeting appearance and shouted their approbation. During the game Major Dennet became so interacted in the Blodmer Girls that he moved from the bleachers across toward the discond. The two are familiar

saled in the Biolinic viris that viris that moved from the bleachers across toward the diamond. The type are familiar with the Major's admiration for the ladies and emusicasced him by calling out, "Tous tan't go," "You are near enough, etc." Recorder Glark and United States Commissioner Dante Prince were among the special ris.

At 3 o'clock game was called with the Bloomer Girls at the bat. The essentiors were there to enjoy the morelty of watching woman play bell and they manifesied their sympathies with the girls by loud and frequent applause. The girls went to work as if they intended to win the game, Their batting was much latter than expected. Julis Marlows, the hardsome third-hase woman, cant the hall into center field sevenal times.

the hardsome third-base woman, sent the hall into catter field eserant times. Mand Nelson, pitcher, and Georgia Davers, who wan on first base, bit the hall in a nucliness-like manner. The others went through all kinds of motions while at the bat. Thompson would receive a sweat smile from the lady at the bat and, conquered, responded with a gentle toes of the ball over the home platto. Whiz the bat would go through the air and the ball untouched. Then another gentle toes and perhaps the batter would litt thand go scurying to ward first. The girls ran lite shey were treading on air, and the bale man were tempted to receive them at the bases with open arms. Mand Nolson, the bloomer pitcher, can send a curve at rapid speed and her pitching won the admiration of all who were pleased with the novelty of seeing a woman who could throw a hall without appearing in danger of dislocating her arm. She does not step around paving the ground like some of the pitcher often do, but shut her pretty intile mouth detarminedly, and leat the hall if your the platter of the ground. Mand pleked herself up and smilingly acknowledged the spilance of the ground. Mand pleked herself up and smilingly acknowledged the spilance of the ground. Mand pleked herself up and smilingly acknowledged the applaance of the spicatory. The tield work of the chall was the pretty good, but after the girls cot the ball, they were unable to throw it lurther than to second. Then Annie Jonning, who was on that bag, would throw the ball to the pitcher and the pitcher would not be conditioned to the chall have the ball to the pitcher and the pitcher would not denover it are too late to put anyway out at the time trying to stead from second. Then annie Jonning, who was on that bag, would throw the ball to the pitcher and the pitcher would not be conditioned to third base. Jolia Mariove, who was on the trying to stead from second to third base. Jolia Mariove, who was on the pretty believe the two bases and finally Julia touched Chance with the ball, putting him o

leal and put him out. The suile diverted the strenting of the girl and she dropped the hall.

The boys did not make any records for stealing back, as they seemed to like clinique to the base, although the fair ones were ever on the slert to put them out, and showed no sentimentality.

The girls player with a determination to win and Umpire Borielju was la mood to give "fair" decisions, and in this he had the approval of the spectators, who frequently insisted that his decisions be in favor of the fair. Several times the crowd cells in out to give a decision of safe on base when the unpire was a little is daut; so the bloomer girl was not within twenty feet of the base when the ball was caught.

The Fresnos lost the game, but they took the matter in a gord natured way, for the emiles of the ladies were sufficient recompense for defeat. The score stood 13 to 12 in favor of the Bloomer Girls.

The girls will play in Spina tomorrow. They have been playing for the last five years. Their trip through the Wort this senson has been profitable and everywhere they are leaked upon as a novelty. The organization tracele in a special cor and has every appearance of property and respectability.

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS.

Company C of the Fourth Cavalry

Camped in Fresno.
Company C of the Fourth Cavalry, U. S.A., arrived in Freene yesterday after noon. The company is on route from the Sequois National Park to San Franthe Sequoia National Park to San Fran-cisco and is under the command of Cap-tain G. H., G. Gale. The company campel on the Valley read reterration restricting evaning and last night and will start for San Francisco early this

will start for San Francisco early this marning.

The company went up to the national park in May and remained there all summer guarding the reservation from injury by trespessers. There are sixty aron in the company and they appear in oxcellent physical condition. The horses are also in pund condition and fine perciments of the splendid cavelry horses to be found in the army. The company will march from here to San Francisco, where they will enter the Presidio for winter quarters.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transa in the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT I.

1 1 Rissingame vs. John Surton et el.; judgment for defendant on cross complaint for \$100 and costs. D. C. Sample vs. Freeze Finne and Irrigation Company; bill of exceptions settled and filed.

DEPORE JUDGS WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2, MArakelian vs. Arakelian; continued

without date. People vs. Fretwell; trial set for Novamber lith at 0 a.m.
Guardianship of Diana and Amelia
Ratto; taken under advisement.

W. R. Boone of Reedley is to town,

THROUGH TEION PASS.

Belief That the Santa Fe Will

the Santa Fe Company the entire right of way through the Tejon pass, with the wise that the line should be legue provise that the line should be legue within three years, and that it should be maintained as a conjeting road. Financial embarrasement prevented the construction of the road in the time specified, and it was extended on the same terms, eays a Bakerafield correspondent of the Los Angeles Times.

In 1891 another force of enveyors was sent out, who followed practically the same course, with the exception of cross-Central.

gent out, who followed practically the same course, with the exception of crossing to the opposite side of the canyon and coming down into the valley back of those's Station on the old stage line. This time I. R. Wilder appeared as the chief promoter, but the Santa Fo was amprosed to be the moving power, and when that company went into the hands of a receiver operations were again aupended. But the right of way was not abandoned by any means.

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About 1887 General Besie granted to

of a receiver operations were again auspended. But the right of wey was not abandoned, by any moans.

The last surveyors had hardly left the field when there appeared an intelligent of the surveyors had hardly left the field when there appeared an intelligent inclaw or some need relation, of Williams. Aft. Woodle was very mon-cammunicative, but he bearded at Rose's Station and speat his days in Tejon pass. Sometimes he called himself a prospector, again he was there to look after the interests of the Fejon nanch, but it was soon to be observed that he confined his prospecting almost eatirely to the surveyor's trial in the pass, that he was regular in reports to l, R. Wither, and if any of the surveyors appeared was aware of every more they made.

A year or two ago he petitioned for, and nad astablished, a post office at Foundation as postmaster. In a very guarded way he has shown duting his stay in the capyon some very fine appearence of polished marble, coal and imperious problems.

amoe of the state is at beau, that whisthe of engines on a transcontinental competing road will some call his mountains to unbeam their treasure, and join us all in a heartfelt "Godspeed" to the first train through the

MR. GILL RESIGNS

The Baseball Situation Clear ing Up.

Important Meeting of the Athletic Park Association Directors Last Evening.

rom Wednesday's Daily. A special meeting of the Athletic Park speciation directors was held at the Sarton opera house office last evening A full board was present and Preside

E. A. Donaboo occupied the chair. H Hansberger acted as secretary.

The board discussed the baseball sitnation, but excluded representatives of the press. H. C. R. Gill, business mar ager of the association, and Joe Show

ager of the association, and not clear, manager of the Revisican basebatics, appeared before the directors and each start biscase. But Gill first made a final report on the financial business of the association, and then under the load of special business, explained that the statement and then under the boad of special business, explained that the estement published in the papers and runored on the extrette in regard to his action in managing the finance of the ball team worn not correct. He said in regard to discharging the inamose of the ball team worn not correct. He said in regard to discharging the team and relusing to pay their selaries or burd bills while in San Francisco, that he had not discharged the exception of Manager Shea. This he was instructed to do by the board of direct and the secretarion of Transday night of lest work. He had discharged Shea in San Francisco in accordance with said instructions.

Shea then spoke, but his position was not sustained by the directors. Manager Gill then resigned his position and Robert Barton was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Gill said ha thought it was best for the seconistion and the built team that he resign.

it was best for the association and the ball team that he resign.

The directors of the association expected a desire to continuous the French Revuntax ball team in their employ and E. A. Domshoo and A. U. Warnekrose were appointed a committee to confer with a committee from the team and easi it they desired to remain under the management of the executation. The

ses if they desired to remain under the management of the creatistion. The two committees will meet today for consultation on the subject. Immedia'dly after the adjournment of the shore meeting a majority of the members of the half team well and considered the matter. The advisability of organizing under new management was discussed and it was decided to hold a meeting tonight of the team and its supporters.

meeting tonight of the team and 188 and-porters.
Yesterday's Examiner contains a lengthy article reflecting upon T. P. Robinson of the California Leagus. The Examiner bournament people registe that their "ekin" methods have brought them into disrepute and they are spite-fully trying to ignore the strar league. Their effort will fail, lowever. There are runcors that other clabs will leave the Examiner tournament and there may seems times that other clear will easily legisly for the Examine tournament and there may be the profits the Examine tournament and there may be con be none but city teams left in the country teams may as well make up their minde that they will not receive fair play in the Examiner turnament and the somer they withdraw the better it will be for them.

Some Other Patterson.
From the Hanford Sentinel.
A. J. Patterson, the piano tuner, i herofrom Frezno un une of his requia rips. Some of our exchanges had him married the other day, but 'twa m. He has been mutrimonially n tune for some years.

"We are three"-Trophy

Baking Powder has companionsuniform with it in absolute purity and excellence.

illmanns Spices and Fla-

They are

voring Extracts.

Banquet at the Grand

Fresno County's Welfare Discussed.

Healthy Appetites and Eloquent Speeches at the Gathering of Club Members.

The Hundred Thousand Club had reunion of its membership last night at the Grand Central hotel, where a ban-quet was held in the dining room. It was a very successful affair throughout. t was a gathering of representative meiness and professional men of the city, who had come to lay ands thoughts of their vocations and indulge in a few ionra of sociability. The club convened first at the city

hall, where a brief business session was held. The minutes of the previous meeting were yead and approved. Dr. Ohapman appeared before the organiza-tion to solicit its support in the muvemovement set on foot by the local ass ciation of lanciers to hold a San Joaqui elter poultry show in Freezo on De comber 21st, 22d and 23d. Dr. Chap man explained that a large number o man explained that a large number of antries for the exposition had already been promised, even some poultry men in the East having notified the associa-tion that they would send some of their best four!

tion that they avoid an object fowl.

President Lisenby appointed J. P. Vincent, H. C. E. Gill and W. N. Rohrer to look into the matter and report at the meeting of the executive committee

the meeting of the executive committee next week.

Following this the club repaired to the banquet hall. Here a pretty eight awaited them. The tables had been arranged in an "!." in the specious dining room. Mr. Berry, who perconally supervised the banquet, had made extra efforts to entertain the guests. The room was beautifully decorated with palms and other greans. From the chandellers over the tables depended articled designs in vy, chrysanthemomus and grape fruit. On the tables there were arranged large bunquets of chrysanthemomus and other decorative growths found in Fresno county at this time of the year.

the year.

In a spirit very appropriate to the oreasion Mr. Berry had made it a point to spread on the tables visuals that were produced in Freene county. Oysters were the only foreign article, and had Fulton G. had timely notice he would have enerted a hatchery of Californias in Fish clough a few months ago, to as to have been able to make the banquet completely Freenen.

The mann was as follows:

The menu was as follows: Oyaters on Half Shell. SALADS. Chicken and Crab Salad.

ROASTS. Turkey and Crauberry Sauch. Sucking Pig. Chickon, Voal ROILED.

Celery and Radishes. Oranges. Bananas. Grape Fruit Apples. Grapes, Nuts. Ruisins.

Black Usfice. Swiss and Requetfort Cheese. The following are those who participated in the banqueck. A. V. Lissenby, president; J. W. Shankife, excepting the properties of th Swiss and Requetfort Che-Black Coffee.

F. A. Foin, H. O. B. Gill, James Galla-pher, T. J. Hammond, A. L. Hobbs, J. B. Harrington, W. Parker Lyan, John McMulliu, John C. Moore, S. F. Hooth, J. M. Collier, J. P. Vicennt, T. G. Hart, Dr. L. H. Ucz, Dr. O. Rowell, F. Van dolt, G. Keller, H. E. Barnum, and the members of the Ap.illo Club, who sang a number of pleasing self: kilone during a number of pleasing selections during the evening. Mesers, Vandoit and Kel

members of the Apino Otto, who was a number of pleasing selections during the evening. Mesers, Vondott and Kelter allocation. Mesers, Vondott and Kelter allocation. President Lisanby acted as transmester. Hom affaing to call for the speeches he stried that the excurive committee of the Hundred Thousand Clinh, which has met four times a month during the past birty-two months, iterized to meet the entire membership of the cith, and for this purpose it was decided to hold a reunion and banquet. "In every movement in the intert to of the community," continued the President, "the cidh has been to the fore, but its work is to continue, advocating and encouraging every movement that will enhance the welfare of Freeno, Our fertile county is expalled of enerthing a larger population than 11,600, but it is through such eighbor operated by the the Hundred Thousand Clish that desimble tunnigration will be induced. I think that in a few years Freeno will stand out as one of the most important manufactating cities on the coast.

"There is no organization more important to Freeno than the Hundred Thousand Clish and no one can explain

cities on the coat.

"There is no organization more important to Freeno than the Hundrel Thousand Clob, and no one can explain this better than E. F. Bornbard."

Mr. Bernbard, in resconse to the toset. "The Hundred Thousand Club," made an eloquent episch. He printed with pride to the great confidence the content of Freeno have placed in the bennie of Freeno have placed in the

tost, "The Hundred Thousand Club," and on elequent sprech. He pinted with pilde to the great confidence the people of Freeno have placed in the organization from time to time, He first took up the efforts of the club in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce in assisting the building of the Valley road into Freeno. Then the canney movement was carried out encessfully, the establishment being brought to this city.

Mr. Baruhard, in speaking of the club's raining the same of \$41.00 to give a citrus fair, said that it was undoubtedly the best exposition of the kind were beid north of the Tohnchapi. He also referred to the efforts of the club in behalf of the raisin industry, and while the benedits were not immediately realized the work has resulted in material good as the result has since shown.

Ils spoked the sending of the committee to Washington to make the successful light for a higher tariff on raisios, and in this one thing alone the Hundred Thousand Club has accomplished a great good for the county.

In conclusion the speaker stated that everything of a public nature is taken up by the club, and the accentive committee has always received the hearty assistance of all the members of the club and other citizens.

"The Chamber of Commerce" was the subject of the loss twich Arthur R. Briggs responded to. Few people, he and, realize the importance of each organizations as the Hundred Thousand Club to the committy. He said that the club and the chamber had acted in unition, and worked energetically for the wellars of Freeno county and lating the freeno county.

President Lissuber had acted in unition to advance Freeno city and freeno county.

President Lissuber called upon M. V. Ashbrook to respond to "The Farmers'

lations to advance Freed thy dispersion of the savance Freed cunity and Freedocunity and Freedocunity and Freedocunity and Fathers.

There is no need of little children behalting about "theas recolutions," which remark provoked laughter. Mr. Asthotoc made a vigorous appeed pointing and the advancement of the tillers of the savancement of the tillers of the tillers of the tillers of the savancement of the tillers of the tillers of the tillers of

the soil in education, and that this would continue to improve the farmar's fitness for his grand work. The same of the Farmars' club is to educate the farmer, and its work is a good one. The Farmers' Club will work with the Hundred Thousand Club for the upbuilding of Freeno county, declared the speaker.

speaker.

Mr. Ashbrook aroused great enthusiasum by saying that "the San Joaquin valley was the favored epot on the globe and an empire shall grow up in it, that Freeno county will not only have a population of 100,CO, but of nail's amillion.

S. F. Booth responded to the toast on "Immigration." He thought the Callfornia press should be more discreet as to the publication of news, and eliminate such matter as would give occasion for overdrawn reports, such as the remarks of Mrs. Carr, thus the world might not be led to a false impression.

"The healthiert place in the world is Freeno," said Dr. Lb. C. Dunn. "It is that respectively healthful from a physiciant's standpoint," he unded. "The average number of days of sunchine in Freeno is 220 during the year. Of the remainder many are only partly cloudy, and nothing is more conducted to goal health than the beaming rays of God-ziven light, The dry atmosphera and the light coil is conductive to good health. The humidity averages only 27, and the air of the valley is of the greatest party. The water capply is also one of the purest in the world, coming from the snows of the Sterras.

"We have one of the purest in the world, coming from the snows of the Sterras." Whe have one of the proper of the organization of the cub, a population in Freeno and the flight could be described in the year 1900."

"Our Public Schools" was the toast to which James Gallagher, ex-member of the Gity Board of Education, responded. He dwelv on the importance of the public ment of public opinion. If the great public rehool system, "and Mr. Gallagher, "and the public opinion." As an engineer of unany years, we remained the fits schools in contributing to the enlightment of public opinion. If the greater under will be imporance of the public ment of public opinion. If the greater would also be a manufacturing center, and Freeno would be one of the greater interior cities of the santy.

"See some as a Manufacturing Gity," was the subject given to John McMullin, Heo producted that in ten years t

A BICYCLE THIEF.

Took a Wheel From the Layton

Market Last Saturday.

James Smith skipped out from Freeno
last Saturday night with another man's bicycle. He took the wheel from the Layton market at 1840 Tulara street

Layton market at 1840 Tulare atreet, and it belonged to Louis Oline, a workman in that establishment. Smith entered the building by a window and secured the bicycle. He went from hore to Firebaugh, where he sold the wheel for \$6, and was enphured by Constable Adoms. The constable returned Smith to Fremo yesterday.

Smith neknowledges his crime and promises "he won't lin it again." He was employed occasionally to do roust-about work around the Layton market and thereby learned how to enter the building. It is not intended that Smith shall escape punishment and he will be compelled to appear for trial on the charge of grand larceny.

NEATLY CAPTURED.

A Boy Escape From Whittier Ar rested in Fresno.

Yested the Freshol.
Yesterday Daputy Constable Domas
orrasted James Freeding, an escape
from the Whittier reform school. Freeman was found over in China Treeman was touch the officer the officer while being eccorted to the county jail. When near the Poreyth packing house the young man broke away from Dumes When near the Foreyth packing numer the young man broke away from Dumes and ran eouth down the railroad track. Dames pursued the hoy and was galning to the plan Freeman ascended a ladder

Dames pursued the bay and was gaining on him when Freeman sacended a ladder that ied to the red of the Burleigh warrhouse. The burly officer was not manted and followed the fugitive to the roof, where he recaptured Freeman. Freeman surpected to find some way of encaping on the opposite eide of the warehouse, but was in a trap, as the ladder afforded the only means of getting off of the building. Dumes took the young man to jail, where he will remain until the Whittier authorities red for him. An officer is expected from Whittier today.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Very Little Business Was Trans acted by Them Yesterday. The Board of Supervisors transmited very little business at its cession yester county's indubtedness was continued

Lili this ofternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Vargas was allowed \$4 a month for the rent of her house, which is 6: for the rent of her house, which is a capited by Birr, Black, as indigent.
The claims of James A. Rose, J. F. McDonaid and J. R. Raird, who ourtitated the old board of borticultural commissioners, for service; during the month of Aoril leat, were undefined in pletrick Attorney Snow, and he pender; J. Dietrick Attorney Snow, and he pender; J. an opinion that they have be the commissioners had out of office.

UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Petitions for Guardianship of the Ratto Girls.
The contest between M. J. Agnire

and E. M. Ratto for the possession o the lattre two laughters came up for hearing before Judgo Webb yesterday on the potition of Aguisse for the goardon the polition of Aguins for the goard-insulip of the children. Several witnesses were sworn to testify that Mrs. Ratto, before her death, requested that Mr. and Mre, Aguirre look after the welfare of the two grift. Supervison Garrett teatified that Mrs. Ratto received aid from the county, proving that Ratto mover assisted in providing for his daughters.

Ratto presented a counter petition for letters of gardianchip. He testified that he had a home for the girls and was able to care for them properly.

Judge Webb took the case under advisement.

Mission at St. John's Church "mission" will he held at St hn's church by Paulist Fathers, Very Rev. H. H. Wyman, superior of the or der, and Rev. Arthur Clarke, beginning next Sünday. The Fathers will arrive here on Saturiley. The mission will non at 10.30 o'clock mass next Sunday. Details regarding the services will be published after the arrival of the Fathers.

FOR HARMONY.

Shea Retires From the "Republican" Team.

His Friends Will Tender Him a Purse as a Testimonial of Good Will.

Later developments in the baseball situation indicate that the Expuesions team will come out of the trying order d the past few days united and harmonof the past lew days dancer Joe Shea su-ious. Lest night Manager Joe Shea su-nounced to a representative of the Re-PUBLICAN his intention of withdrawing from the club in the interest of harroom. His written explanation of the cause of this action appears below. The Athletic Park Association has

The Alliest rail research and Thompson to employ players and reorganizate team. The exocution is vary desirons that the REPTRIANS act in harmony with the manistion and now the members of the team can unter into new contracts for future work. Ohence the mombers of the team can enter into now contracts for future work. Chance and Thompson are on the best of toruse with the other members of the team and under the new management will no doubt have little trouble in securing a barronoinea reorganization. In this case the team will remain under the management of the park association as heretofore. The serocition has siways been prompts in the payment of salaries and willing to pay fair wages to the playors, so with such certain finnicial barring in view the team will feel relieved from the uncertainty of the pass law days.

ing In view the team will feel relieved from the uncertainty of the past law days.

The following is Mr. Shea's communication:

"Entron Restention:—A few months ago, when the Freen team was shoul withdrawing iron the Leanther toursament, I think, if I remember rightly, that I was the needs of bringing the team together and putting the game in Freeno. A more strong team has been on the soint of distribution. The team is not unanimous upon the definition of the word from a the straightful that a two days have been rely dark ones from a the definition of the word from I have taken a great pride in the fineson Renutions was a great pride in the fineson Renutions has been in the city of Freeno, I herewith publicly withdraw from any further connection with said team.

"To the people who have opposed me I can only say that I think, and rightly so, that I have been alsumefully treatri. To the players who have so manufully definded my actions while manager, I can only say that I don't thine I will ever be able to repay them in their kindness. My safe reason for their thing action is because I understend the team can once more be brought togother, with possibly one exception,

team can once more be brought together, with possibly one exception.
"Joseph Suka."

It is understood that Mr. Shea desires to leave Freeno at once, and that his friends will today raise a purse as a testimonial of their good will and to raccompanie him for the expense he has been to in returning to Freeue in compliance with the wishes of members of the team.

As an expension

the team.

As an example of the dirty work beting done by the Examiner tournament
committee because the Republicans
withdrew from their bunce scheme, the ring is quoted from the Ecumina

withdrew from their dunce schemic, toe following is quoted from the Evanitar of yesterday:

The fact that a person named Marshall, claiming to be an authorized representative of Mr. John D. Spreackle, was the prime mover in the petty business which enliminsted in the Freeno Republicant failing to meet the Santa Crus club last Sauday, which action saved the money of the gambiers who had wagered on the "Pigers" is still discussed among baseball enthesiasts. Marshall, when interviewed, et ted that he ented with full authority as Mr. Spreckels' agent, and the question is frequently saked, "what can be Spreedels animas?" While it is known that Mr. Spreckels is interested in the opposition park, he would hardly care to identify so intimately with a man it's "Golonel" Robinson when he known of the owing the Haightetreet logges games. Mr. Spreckels has also invested some money in the newspaper business as well as in bell nert, but his rigants do not he Spreckela has also inverted some money in the newspaper business as well as a hall park, but his friends do not believe that simply heacanes the Examines made wicked things. Whatever may be the cause, the fact remains that no effort has been apared by Mr. Sprockels employees to disrupt the courtemant for the baseball champiouship of California, In using "Golonel" Robinson, lowever, he has chosen a very poor instrument. News of the Boxers.

OLD ELECTION TICKETS.

Ballots Used in '64-Stirring Times

Recalled. Judge J. D. Galloway, this week, left at the Republican office for inspection several war-time election tickets. The caringities are prized highly, not los their monetary value, but as momuntos f the days of peril in which great coughts and deeds stirred the bearte of

of the days of peril in which great thoughts and deels estired the hearts of of the paople of the whols ration.

A young man would look on the ticket with passing curiosity, but to one who live the those days they bring a Read of realization. To the old-time sitizan the period across shorthat has elapsed since the hallots were east and the last to main gau of the war marked the beginning of over thirty years of read.

"One Fig. One Government and One People" spupars as the motion under the healt of "Union Ticket" on one of the ballots. With this rallying cry the parrialic voters were inspired to excrete the results of the ticket on election day. The hallots may the carried as follows:

No. 1.—On the back of this ticket the patriot's heart was gladdened by a scena depicting the sea fight butwern the Alabama, which is sinking beneath the water.

On the fare of the hallots anywar.

Alabama, which is disking beneath the water.

On the face of the ballet appears "Union Ticket," and beneath this an asafle with the symbolic arrows in ite twiens. The eagle holds a streamer with the familiar E Phuribus Cham inscribed upon it, Then beneath the eagle appears:

For President, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois.

For Yiep President, Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, The Calum of Eldorado, Olarles Maciay of Santa Clara, William W. Cane of Alemeda, Warner Cliver of Siskiyon.

For Dresidential electors, Samual Branou of San Francisco, L. G. McCalum of Eldorado, Olarles Maciay of Santa Clara, William V. Crane of Alemeda, Warner Cliver of Siskiyon.

For member of congress, first district, Donal C. McRuer of San Francisco.

Ticket No. 2 was for the Second congressional district, in which William Hegby of Calaverae was running for congress. On the back of the ticket there is a picture of Lincoln and Jackson, with flags draped from one to the other.

The tickets are all well preserved and the print is very plain. The paper on which they were printed has faded builtitie.

August Weibe has patitioned the su-perior court to be appointed the guard-ian of Ernest August Forthcamp, a miror. When John D. Forthcamp, the father of yang Forthcamp, died in 1836, he left a will, that in the svent of his wife remarrying his seen should be placed under the guardianship of Mr. Weibe, Mrs. Forthcamp recently re-married.

Joseph Splungy went to San Francisc last night.

TOOK IT SERIOUSLY.

Rev. Mr. Carpenter Assails a De-

crepit loke.

"A woman was arrested in Los Angeles the other day for picking pockets in a shurch. Now a man knows better then

the other day for picking pockets in a oburch. Now a man knows better then to pick pockets in a church. He knows that he would be more likely to get poker chips and nickel-in-the-slot checks than coin of the realm."

The above remarkable paragraph from the pen of "R. M. M." deserves to 1 challenged. As I belong to this stendenod class whose infamy he lays bare with a stroke of his pen, I chall speak with a stroke of his pen, I chall speak with a stroke of his pen, I chall speak with a stroke of his pen, I chall speak that all who are in the church are up to the standard which we have raised and proclaim. I, as a pastor, have kept some people in the church undisciplined because I thought it better to bear with them, to be gentle in hope of yet leading them into belter ways. It may be if all church people were searched at the whom "H. M. M." seems familiar might be found with "poker chips and mickel-in-the-slot checks in their pockets, in excess of coin," but surely we send the more likely to find these services the more likely to find these things in the bockets of pen, which in as false as sin.

R. M. Shows himself lamentably information sgainst a very worthy penje, which in as false as sin.

R. M. Shows himself lamentably information state are yworthy penje, which is as false as sin.

R. M. Shows himself lamentably information state and the propoling in the abandoned men not members who attend my church. I will personally assist him in examining each case according to the best light we can have, and if we find more testlmony to their gambling than otherwise, I will apologien to the best instruction to piace on his words. I challange him to a practical in his article, and will give him sloo for his time given the investigation. But if facts do not justify his statement, the is nemeror-level as a words.

Pending the investigation, I denounce the statement of R. M. Al as libelous and an amacking at his "Sunday Sun" class of the statement of the same proper.

reated a large element of very decent people considered as a whole. Pending the investigation, I denounce the statement of R.M.M. as fibelous and smocking of the "Sunday San" class of "yellow" journalism.

I suppose the flat denial of one man who has soon comething of the things and persons disensed in worth about as much as the degmatic assertion of another—neither are very important; therefore I challenge R. M. M. to an examination of facts. Defamers of people wan we believe stead for truth and richtenemess have gone too long unchecked here in our own city, as elsewhere, It has come to be thought a virtue to turn the "other cheek" to any Isthmabilto who may leel estisfaction in striking. On the other hand there are those who look upon a fling at sacred institutions and things as evidence of emperior mental radiance. It is to this class that the yellow journalist fiddles. B. M. M. wrole that paragraph—nosibly not because in thought in the dives and because in the truck there would be lusty obsers.

If he meant it common honesty would

"across the track" there would be lusty cheers.

If he meant it common honesty would give me a chance to disprove it. A man has no right to misjudge and shander his neighbors when he might know them. If he did not mean this, reverent thinkers throughout the community will say, "No trivial motive can justify it." "As a madman who easteth firebrands, ara medman who casteth firebrands, arrows and death, so is the man that deciveth his neighbors, and eath, 'Him not I iv sport?' '
I grant R. M. M. the right to private

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Pastor St. Paul's M. E. Charren, South.

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